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MARINES ENTER SOUTH SEOUL IN SURPRISE ATTACK

All-out offensive against capital launched

MORE UN ADVANCES IN SOUTH

Tokyo, September 24.

United States Marines slashed their way into the Southern part of Seoul today by sending a column across the Han river in a surprise dawn attack.

The Leathernecks swarmed over the river at Yongdongpo under cover of early morning mists and caught the Reds completely off balance. At mid-afternoon the Marine column had driven into the thickly-populated Southern section of Seoul to take the high ground looking down on the city's gas works, the military barracks, railway yards and the Northern end of the big bridge which once handled the main traffic going South from Seoul.

And on this, the Americans returned to the city from which South Korean defenders were driven 87 days ago by the Red invaders.

Near the railway yards, American artillery had set fire to a gasoline or oil supply dump. Marine officers are prepared to call down heavy artillery and air bombardment on any strongpoints that resist the advance.

"We've got plenty of ammunition and air and I want you to use it when necessary," Colonel Lewis (Chester) Puller of Saluda, Virginia told his men.

All-out assault started

The First Marine Regiment crossed the Han River two miles West of bombed-out bridges just South West of Seoul and joined the Fifth Marines in an all-out assault on the Korean capital from the West early this morning, says United Press.

The Marine offensive against the Red-held capital of the Korean Republic began just after dawn as fresh American troops arrived at Kimp'o airfield, West of Seoul, to reinforce the United Nations beachhead.

The Fifth Marines jumped off at 6.30 a.m. from positions on the Western outskirts after gaining only 300 to 500 yards in a limited attack which did not get under way until 3 p.m. on Saturday.

A company of Communist infantry counter-attacked on the Fifth's right flank just North of the Han River in Seoul's South West outskirts at 5.20. Today they were beaten back with only one American casualty.

The First Marines switched plans to cross the Han into the rear of the Seoul garrison positions near the demolished bridges and struck at dawn near the right flank of the Fifth Regiment two miles downstream. They shovelled across amphibious tractors and trucks, followed by tanks loaded on pontoons, linked up with the Fifth Regiment and swung down the North bank of the river toward a hill overlooking the bridges.

At 8.30 a.m. both Marine forces reported they were making progress. The stiffest resistance appeared to be on the North West where the Marines were driving from Ansan Mountain directly for the heart of Seoul.

The First Marines made the initial river crossing almost without opposition.

The weather

At 0800 GMT (8 p.m. HKST), a trough of low pressure extends Westwards across the China Sea to the Japan Strait, thence NEwards to the South of Japan, depression to the South and East of Japan. North of this trough a belt of high pressure stretches NEwards from North China across North Japan.

Today's Forecast—Moderate E.W. winds freshening at times. Cloudy with occasional showers.

Yesterday's Weather—
Maximum: 81.1 deg. F.
Minimum: 64.8 deg. F.
Rainfall: 0.5 in.
Sea: 1-4 ft. swell, 1-2 ft. chop, 1-2 ft. surf.
Wind: 1-4 mph, 1-2 mph, 1-2 mph.

BRITISH CASUALTIES

With the British troops in Korea, September 24. The proportion of dead to wounded among British casualties in Korea yesterday was said tonight to be extremely low.

Almost all wounded were expected to recover. The exact casualty figures are not yet available.

Many of the wounded are suffering from burns caused when American planes strafed the Argyle positions by mistake, and dropped napalm bombs.

Other were wounded by mortar and machinegun fire when the North Koreans subsequently attacked, or by enemy shelling of the injured and stretcher bearers on the bridge and ferry across the Nakdong.

The morale of the Argyle still remains extremely high despite yesterday's events. Their officers today praised the men for the courageous manner in which they carried out their withdrawals under air strafing and in front of attacking Communists.

One officer said: "They acted with the most difficult task magnificently. Each man obeyed his orders to the letter and there was no panic."—Reuter.

GI's in Osan

Navy planes roared low over Seoul today, knocking out pinpointed Communist strongholds which were blocking the Marine advance. The Koreans' 600-year-old capital, adds Reuter.

South of Seoul the GI's pushed beyond Osan and are now less than 16 miles from the town of the United States. Infantry force North of Sangju, 45 miles from Taejeu.

Tank-led spearheads, racing out of the South East defence area, are trying to catch, cut off and wipe out the Communists fleeing North and East.

Part of the Sangju column turned South to surround the Communists retreating above Kumsong.

The bloody battle for Seoul raged throughout the night and today with the Marines inching forward to the heart of the city through barricaded streets and fortified buildings.

Infantry of the Seventh Division, stalling South without opposition, pushed 25 miles from Seoul into the town of Shunghui where the first American forces to help the South Koreans at the beginning of the campaign were defeated by overwhelming Communist forces.

Spectacular patrols

A series of spectacular patrols spored deep into Communist territory today, moving even faster than the speeding task forces which are carving out great chunks of Red-occupied territory.

One such patrol from Task Force Lynch of the First Cavalry Division drove 10,000 yards due West of Sangju without making contact with the enemy. Another patrol from the same task force

drove South to within half a mile of Kumsong, again with no opposition.

Both patrols later withdrew to the main body. Meanwhile towns that a short time earlier fell before the rapidly advancing Communist army were again appearing on the battle maps as the United Nations force either captured or pounded close to them.

Going around the perimeter the situation was as follows. A task force from the 25th Division captured Sachon in the early afternoon against no enemy resistance and continued Northward to the outskirts of Chinju where they were reported late today.

In the Second Division area two columns advancing on Kyongju were at last report within two miles of that city and by late evening were believed to be near its outskirts.

In the First Corps sector Kumsong was virtually in American hands as task forces from two directions approached the city limits. Units of the 24th Division, held up by heavy enemy resistance on the East side, were within 500 yards of the city. Another task force was within four miles of the city on the North but a patrol drove within half a mile without meeting opposition.

South of Kumsong two more motorised task forces captured Songju and were spreading out East and West from that city.

Reds fleeing on Northern front

Meanwhile, on the Northern front, disorganised elements of three Red divisions were hurrying Northward today between Andong and Yangdok faster than the South Korean Army could travel in pursuit.

As the Communist divisions fled, they were pounded mercilessly by American fighter planes and bombers. The Reds were moving so fast that most of the units of the Sixth South Korean Division, pursuing Northward between Taegu and the Japan Sea along the Korean East coast had lost contact with the enemy during the day.

There was some fierce fighting in spots, but most of it amounted to rear-guard delaying action. The heaviest hit among the North Koreans today were an estimated 1,000 Red troops fleeing Northward along the back roads and trails about 20 miles North West of Kigye. Reconnaissance planes spotted the enemy group early in the afternoon moving Northward with vehicles and artillery pieces hauled by horses and oxen.

No less than five flights of American fighter planes swarmed to the scene and napalm bombed and strafed everything they saw. The pilots estimated conservatively they destroyed at least one dozen vehicles, about 15 artillery pieces and most of the animals pulling them.

The troops scattered, as one pilot said, "in all directions except South."

Reconnaissance planes reported the general trend of the Red withdrawal along the entire Northern front still seemed to be in the direction of Andong and the main Red Communist column leading South Eastward from Seoul. So far the fleeing enemy troops did not appear to be trying to go straight Northward in the direction of the 39th Parallel.

The planes also reported that the Reds were not moving in orderly columns but in small and apparently disorganised groups.

Associated Press, United Press and Reuter.

Peking claims American planes again raid Chinese territory

London, September 23.

A New China News Agency message quoted tonight by Peking Radio alleged that American planes had "again raided and bombed Chinese territory, wounding three Chinese people."

The message said that an American aeroplane at 10 o'clock last night crossed the frontier from Korea and raided Lakosha village in Kian-tien district of Liaotung Province.

After the raid the plane flew Southward, the message added.

The message also claimed that another American plane flew to Antung at 9.15 p.m., and dropped 12 bombs in the North East part of the city.

Three people were wounded, including a child, and many

houses were damaged, the report said. At 10.10 p.m. this plane flew Southward.

This was the third occasion when United States planes have been accused of raiding Chinese territory and the second alleged raid on the town of Antung.

The Chinese Communist Government said on August 28 that three Chinese had been killed and nine suffered injuries when American B-29 Superfortresses bombed Antung in Manchuria, the previous day.

Antung is on the Western bank of the Yalu River, North Korea's frontier with Manchuria.

Mr. Warren R. Austin, U.S. delegate to the United Nations Security Council, in reply to previous charges, told the Council on September 14 that a U.S. fighter plane might have strayed on a Manchurian airfield on August 27, adds Associated Press.

He recommended that the Council appoint a commission to make an on the spot investigation.

On September 12, Russia used her 48th veto in the Council to kill Mr. Austin's proposal. The Council then overwhelmingly rejected a Soviet demand that the United States be condemned for the alleged air attack—Reuter and Associated Press.

The Communist Party of America tonight called on all Americans to "nullify" the new Anti-Subversive Law and "call a halt to its enforcement."

The Party issued this statement: "The people's resistance to this bill will continue to grow, for any attempt to put this vicious law into effect will inevitably raise up ever more resolute and united resistance against it."

"We Communists are not going to be stampeded. We are not going to dig a hole and crawl into it."—Associated Press and Reuter.

ANOTHER RED ATROCITY

With the US 25th Division,

September 24.

A front-line Radio report said the bodies of 20 American soldiers, each shot through the head, were discovered today by advancing negro troops.

Preliminary reports reaching divisional headquarters said "this is evidently another atrocity."

The victims were identified as from the 25th Division Field Artillery Battalion which was cut off on the South Western front last month.

Some of the battalion's men fought through to safety but a number were known to have fallen into Communist hands. Associated Press.

Rescue attempt in vain



American and South Korean soldiers raise a Mustang fighter plane in an attempt to keep a trapped South Korean pilot's head above the water after his plane skidded on take-off and overturned off the Yellow Sea beach. Lieutenant Chong Yang Chin, American-trained pilot, lost his life after receiving the honour of being the first South Korean pilot to be chosen for a mission over enemy territory.—(AP photo).

ATTLEE SPEAKS ON DANGER OF NEW TSARISM

Sheffield, September 23.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, said here today that the world was face to face with a new Tsarism more dangerous than the old. "We little thought that danger to world peace would come from people who profess to call themselves Socialists," he added.

"We have to face the fact and deal with the fact of a new and changing world," he told 3,000 Yorkshire Socialists at a meeting to celebrate the half-centenary of the British Labour Party.

"We are as idealistic as ever but we have to be realistic," Mr. Attlee declared.

"There is no greater mistake than to apply the diet of one epoch to another. That is one of the dangers of Marxism."

Karl Marx had applied his principles to a totally different era but they had been elaborated into a kind of bible and applied to totally different conditions.

"It is a terrible thing that after two world wars we should still be having to arm," Mr. Attlee said.

"None of us wanted it. But we cannot afford not to have sufficient armed strength to deter aggression."

Tool and sword

"Today the challenge we have to meet is for the preservation of freedom in all respects."

"The greater the tension in the world the more difficult it is to preserve the essence of liberty and we today, in trying to build our co-operative Commonwealth-like those of old who were building a temple, have to work with a tool in one hand and a sword in the other."

"In this difficult world I believe profoundly that the answer to our difficulties is democratic Socialism, not totalitarianism or the old-fashioned capitalism or even a modified capitalism."

Armaments were not the only answer to difficulties. They were necessary to provide the security under which they could continue the constructive work of building up peaceful foundations.

Mr. Attlee added, "We realised we had to build up some kind of a force in the world for the preservation of peace but that is only one side of our effort. The Atlantic Pact and Western Union are not just something like old military alliances."

"We are getting together with other nations and in these very days we are trying to work to raise the standard of life for all people within that circle of nations. We are trying to get rid of the things which make reversion to war easy."

Slim majority

Mr. Attlee indicated that the Government's slim majority at seven in Parliament is enough to keep Labour in power for some time to come, adds Associated Press.

Refusing to give ground to extreme left-wingers in his own party who have been clamouring for an early election, Mr. Attlee observed:

"Seven is not a very large majority, but it is a majority. I can see no reason whatever why we should be dictated to by the minority."

Labour's left-wingers, led by Mr. Aneurin Bevan, have been pressing for an early showdown at the polls in the hope it would yield a more impressive ruling majority for Labour—Reuter and Associated Press.

Labour's duty

Turning to home affairs Mr. Attlee said that he had had no doubt of the result in last week's crucial Parliamentary debate on the decision to nationalise the iron and steel industry. He said the Government triumphed by a majority of six votes.

Iron and steel control followed the nationalisation of coal, transport and other industries.

Mr. Attlee said that the Government had come to the country fairly on the question in two

DEATH OF MARCHIONESS OF MILFORD HAVEN

London, September 24.

The Dowager Marchioness of Milford Haven, mother of Earl Mountbatten and the Crown Princess Louise of Sweden, died today at Kensington Palace. She was 87.

She was a grand-daughter of Queen Victoria. Born on April 5, 1903, the Marchioness was formerly Princess Victoria Alberta Elizabeth Maud Marie, the eldest daughter of the Grand Duke Ludwig IV of Hesse and of Princess Alice Maud Mary, second daughter of Queen Victoria.

In 1914, she married the first Marquess of Milford Haven, Louis Alexander, son of Prince Alexander of Hesse, who became a naturalised British subject on entering the Navy in 1909, and was First Sea Lord at the outbreak of the 1914-1918 war.

He retired from the post in view of the anti-German feeling against him and later changed his German name of Battenberg to the English equivalent of Mountbatten.

In 1917 he was created Marquess of Milford Haven and died in 1921.

The Marchioness had four children: Alice, Princess Andrew of Greece, mother of the Duke of Edinburgh; Lady Louise Mountbatten, who married the Crown Prince of Sweden in 1923; George, the second Marquess of Milford Haven, who died in 1938; and Vice-Admiral Lord Mountbatten of Burma—Reuter.

U.S. regrets bombing mistake

London, September 23.

The U.S. Embassy in London tonight sent to the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, official regrets for the Korean incident in which casualties were caused among attacking British troops through misdirected support by American planes.

The message was signed by Mr. Julius Holmes, U.S. Minister temporarily in charge of the American Embassy in the absence of Ambassador Lewis Douglas.

Mr. Holmes told the Prime Minister: "I have been informed of reports that casualties have been suffered by the United Kingdom forces in Korea as a result of the tragic mistake in identity by their United States air support."

"Although we know that such errors are not always avoidable in the heat of battle, I want to express to you and the British people the deep sense of sorrow of the United States Government and its people over this tragedy."

"All America joins me in the deepest sympathy for the bereaved families of your gallant soldiers."

An official air force investigation into the tragic bombing and strafing of British troops by friendly aircraft on Saturday already is underway, an Air Force spokesman in Tokyo said, according to United Press.

The spokesman said the Fifth Air Force is "investigating fully" but said no other information was available at this time. Associated Press and United Press.

AIRLIFTED UK TROOPS IN JAPAN

Singapore, September 23.

The first airlifted troops from Britain to Japan for United Nations operations in Korea have reached an American base in Japan, the Far East Air Force Headquarters announced here tonight.

The men were quarantined for a few days because of an outbreak of tropical sore throats which sent a few of them into hospital for observation—Reuter.

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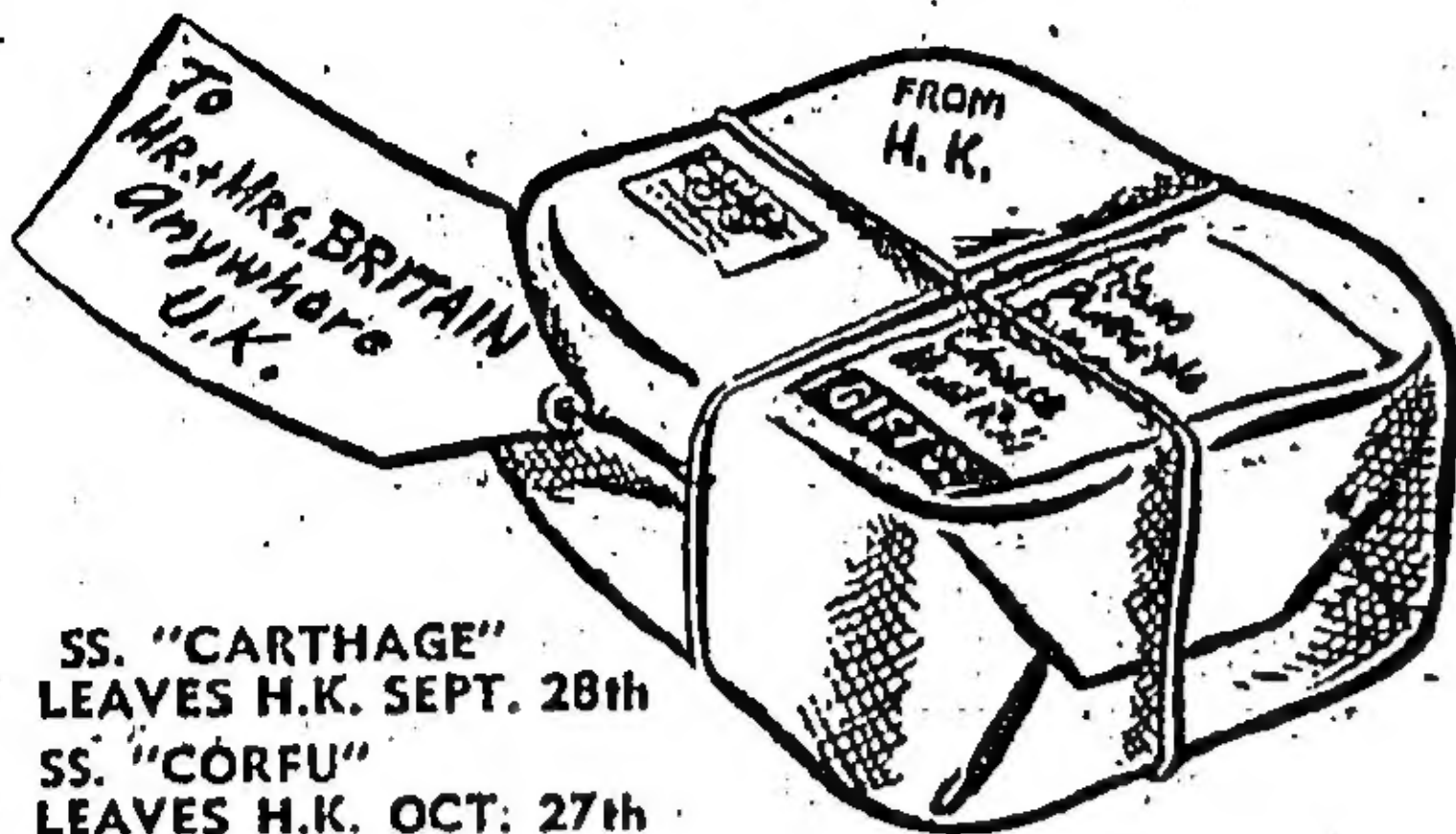
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A hundred years ago

Tales told in
"China Mail" files.

A hundred years ago there
was great concern over the many
deaths in the Garrison of Hong
Kong, and controversy raged
about the causes. We quote an
article from "The Friend of
China and Hong Kong Gazette" on
the food supplies for the
troops.

The contract for provisioning
the Garrison, made, entered into,
and concluded sometime in the
Spring of 1840, was renewed in
the Spring of 1850 in order to
enable the Contractor to remain
in the Garrison for the year.
Mr. Quong-hung, alias Cock-eye
Ayow, the said Contractor, is at
present on a visit to his ancestral
hills, and we have consequently
been unable to obtain from him
a true list of the prices of the
different articles supplied.
It is, however, as we are by
repeated promises to have some
say on the Commissariat arrange-
ments before the Mail leaves, we
are compelled to base our
remarks, not on the actual prices,
but, upon the rates stated in re-
cented tenders, which is to say—
the prices at which articles are
supplied to the Commissariat are
even lower than those here
given; for instance:

Cock-eye Ayow is to supply
upwards of 30 lbs. of Bread for
\$1.

He is to supply between 18 and
20 lbs. of Beef for \$1.

He supplies upwards of 3
bottles of milk for \$1.

Sugar was tendered by others
at 3 1/2 cents per lb., fowls 7 cents
per lb.

(All poultry under one pound
is totally rejected.)

There are many other articles
enumerated in the Contract but
those we have named are suffi-
cient to dilate upon at the pre-
sent. At Chusan, during the
War, we remember having heard
it said that the dreadful mortality
in the ranks of the 26th was
accounted for by the food being
so bad that it could not be
eaten.

When the 55th were
dying so fast at West Point we
heard the same allegation.

We will pass over the mor-
tality among the 85th in 1840.
It was a different species of sick-
ness to that of the present year.

We walked once through the hos-
pital at the time the epidemic
was at its height, and from what
we observed we inclined to the
opinion that it was Cholera.

Which then made such havoc.
At all events the food was
not so much talked of nor did
we see a single loaf at each
man's bed's head as we did
the other day. But so away
from 1840 to 1850 complaints
regarding the food have been so
general, that, taking them alto-
gether, we can but conclude that
the great bulk of the sickness
arises from the inferior quality
supplied. Whilst thousands of
pounds have been usefully spent
in the erection of Barracks and
the completion of matters con-
nected with the Garrison, tens of
thousands have been brought into
play. The ground granted to
Acting Commissary Ramsay for a

Bakery and Slaughter-house in
1842 was in the ensuing year
not wanted by his successor, be-
cause much better though it
might be baked to their own bread
and kill their own meat, it was
ruined easier to have only one
entry in the Books—such as paid
Cock-eye Ayow—or Loni Tail
Jenny—Chop-dollar-face Jack,
or Jerimlah Fly-goose, so many
thousands of dollars per men-
sum. And so, because the Com-
missariat Officer saved them-
selves the trouble of making a
few extra entries, the very best
arrangement that was concocted
for keeping the troops in health
was altogether laid aside, and
the feelings of the public out-
raged by continued reports of
deaths, (determinedly made
known to them by the mutinous
roll of the "Dead March In
Snail," until the whole regiment
was so reduced that neither after
nor drummer was available).

Every feeling honourable to
humanity was trampled upon be-
cause Cock-eye Ayow must have
an opportunity of recovering his
\$3,000. On two occasions we
have noticed that good Bread
was now supplied to the Hospital
at 18 lbs. per \$1, and that every
crumb on it was greedily devoured.
The Oliver Twist, they
asked for more. It is a very
general supposition that when a
Newspaper Editor takes up what
may be called extraordinary
views of any case, after pro-
pounding them he supports his
theory by every argument in his
possession.

We confess to an idea that we
are not better than others in this
respect and it is very probable
that many of our propositions in
regard to keeping the Soldiers in
health are deserving of no atten-
tion whatever simply because we
do not understand all the ins and
outs of the question. But here is
it is remarkable fact, which can-
not be repudiated. We pointed
out that the bread was bad and
that good ought to be supplied.
From that moment the sickness
abated, the mortality within a
week changed from 20 to three,
and those who a fortnight before
were close upon the Valley of the
Shadow of Death can now chase
a Cockroach round the "Coro-
mandel's" decks like jolly young
plough boys.

Now if good bread has done
all this, we ask the question in all
simplicity. "Is Cock-eye Ayow
to go on supplying any more sour
stuff, and shall he make half mil-
lion again?"

As far as we can
understand, although Govern-
ment has Ayow down in two
occurrences of \$2,500 each, and a
sum of \$500 hard cash to be
retained for the due performance
of his side of the agreement, there
was never a word said
about Government liberally to buy
as much as was necessary, con-
sidering from any one else; was
consequently not a single loaf may
be taken from Ayow, and yet the
contract stands good.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENT

A Chinese woman, identified
as Yu Vick, about 37 years old,
was seriously injured yesterday
afternoon when she was knocked
down by a military lorry at the
junction of Nathan and Peking
Roads.

The lorry, driven by Gunner
C. E. Nash, of the Royal Air
Force, Pak Yuen Camp, Ping-
tan, was travelling towards
Tsimshui when the accident
occurred. The woman, who was
taken to the Kowloon Hospital
with head injuries, was said to
have darted out into the road
in front of a stationery bus when
she was knocked down.

Y'S MEN'S CLUB LADIES NIGHT

The Y's Men's Club's Ladies
Night will be held on Thursday,
at the Cosmo Club at 7.30 p.m.
Dr. P. P. Jenkins will be the
guest speaker. His subject will
be "Whaling".

Aberdeen eviction notice

Tomorrow, the Mid-Autumn
Festival day, will see between
800 and 700 persons homeless
if the Government enforces
the notice which was deliv-
ered to the residents of 1-14
Tung Shing Street, Aberdeen,
on September 1.

The notice which was issued
by the Hong Kong Government
had said that the whole block of
houses were considered to be
dangerous to the safety of the
Public and were therefore con-
demned.

The notice also said that the
residents and shopkeepers in that
block were to vacate the premises
by September 26.

Most of the people living in
that block of flats said yester-
day that they had not been able
to find any other place to move
during the last three weeks.

A few single and unattached
men had moved out but the
tenants and sub-tenants were still
in residence.

They said that they hoped that
the Government would find some
means of helping them and that
they had placed the matter in
the hands of their solicitors.

However they added that they
will elect several representatives
of the "block" to see the
Secretary of Chinese Affairs to-
day if possible and ask his aid in
mediating with the Government
regarding the eviction order.

Cave-in at Gas Company compound

Considerable excitement was
caused at the Hong Kong and
China Gas Company's work-
shop at West Point on Satur-
day afternoon when the com-
pound ground where more
than 600 tons of coal was stored
caved in, converting the
compound into a lake.

The area of the cave-in was
about 100 square feet and 15 feet
deep. Hundreds of tons of coal
also went in.

Fortunately at the time of the
accident, few workmen were
present and only three were
known to have received minor
injuries.

Firemen, who arrived soon
after the accident, began pumping
operations as the first step to re-
cover the coal. Up to late yester-
day afternoon they were still
pumping.

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PERSONALITY PARADE

The Registrar General

The Colony's Registrar Gen-
eral is Mr. W. Aneurin Jones
who arrived in Hong Kong in
1937 in the Colonial Legal
Service. Although Welsh on
both sides of his family, he
was born in Liverpool on
February 8, 1904, as his father,
who was a clergyman, estab-
lished a number of churches
of independent denomination
there.

He was educated at the Liver-
pool Institute and Liverpool
University, later being articled to
a firm of solicitors in Chester.

In 1925 at the age of 21, Mr.
Aneurin Jones was admitted a
solicitor and spent his first few
years gaining experience with
firms of solicitors in the West
End and City of London.

Urged by a long-held desire to
see something of other countries,
he accepted an appointment in
Singapore in 1929 where he was
admitted an advocate and solicitor
of the Supreme Court in the
Straits Settlements.

A pleasant existence
There the years unfolded gradu-
ally and pleasantly; there, leav-
ing no wars or rumours of wars
to rattle the composure of that
time, and during the five years
he spent in legal practice in
Malaya he had considerable op-
portunity for indulging his keen
interest in swimming, riding and
golf; he was also a member of
the Royal Singapore Flying Club,
which at that time enjoyed the
distinction of being the only sea-
plane flying club except South-
ampton. In 1931 he qualified as a
pilot.

He visited many parts of
Malaya and grew very attached
to that country. In 1935 he re-
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Camp until September 1945.
After four months' reopera-
tion leave in Australia, he was
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Reminders

Today

Crown Land Auction, PWD office, 3 p.m.
Exhibition of Chinese Paintings by Prof. Chao Shuo-an, Hotel Cecil, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Union Jack Club, tombola, 7.30 p.m.
Whist Drive, European YMCA, 8 p.m.

Coming events

TOMORROW
NAAFI Club, Kowloon, table tennis tournament, 8 p.m.
Bridge Drive, European YMCA, 8 p.m.
Cheers Services Club, informal dance, 7.30 p.m.
Nine Dragons Services Club, whist drive (cash prizes) 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Tee II meeting, 50, Maedonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.
Urban Council meeting, GPO Bldg., 4.15 p.m.
NAAFI Club, Kowloon, Darts Tournament, 8 p.m.
Union Jack Club, whist drive, 7.45 p.m.
Nine Dragons Services Club, finals of boxing championships, 8 p.m.
HK Art Club, monthly exhibition and Xmas Cards, St. John's Cathedral hall, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Djelfa wins Princess Elizabeth Stakes

Ascot, September 23.
M. Marcel Boussac's Djelfa won the Princess Elizabeth Stakes, run over five furlongs, here today. Major J. H. Paine's La Doulle was second, and Captain Arnold Will's Safehold came third. A field of 10 ran.

The betting was 5 to 4 on Djelfa, 100 to 8 La Doulle, 9 to 4 Safehold.

Djelfa won the race by one and a half lengths, with four lengths separating the second and third.

In the Knights' Royal Stakes, run over one mile, Mr. James V. Rank's Hyperbole beat Lord Rosebery's Peter Flower to take first place. Mr. R. Melhagge's Princess Trudy was third in a field of five runners.

The betting was 11 to 4 Hyperbole, 10 to 1 Peter Flower, 8 to 1 Princess Trudy.

Hyperbole won from Peter Flower by three lengths, with a neck separating the second and third horses. Wat Tyler did not run.—Reuter.

Victory for Winnie

Ascot, England, September 23.
Winston Churchill's grey four-year-old, Colist II, scored his fourth straight victory by winning the Kennington Palace Stakes today.
Colist II, bred in France, started a 2-1 favourite in the £1,000 event and won by a length.
Pachadomis was second, and White Rose, another French-bred owned by Marcel Boussac, came in third.
The Conservative Party leader bought Colist II last year.—Associated Press.

MAN SHOT BY ARMED ROBBERS

A man was shot early yesterday morning when he was waylaid by two men in Waterloo Road near the railway bridge.
The wounded man, Li Chung, aged 27, of 52 Jordan Road, second floor, was shot in the back when he offered resistance to the men after having been relieved of his cash and watch.
The men escaped after wounding Li who was taken to the Kowloon Hospital where his condition was reported to be not serious.

WOMAN WORKER INJURED

A woman worker, Hung Chiwan, of the Li Sang Towel Factory, Kiuksang Street, Shamshuipo, was seriously injured yesterday morning when her hair caught in a machine.
The woman was taken to the Kowloon Hospital suffering from a serious scalp wound.

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The Chinese Communists are hungry for foreign goods. So much so that they have unofficially told Hong Kong shippers flatly: "We want full holds, and that all the time," it was reliably learned yesterday.

This Communist desire for foreign goods is dictated by two considerations: (1) For the first time in the nation's history, they have a surplus of self-earned foreign exchange; (2) Unlike Midas they do not want to hoard. They want to buy heavily to fulfil their industrialisation schemes.

But the Chinese Communists are finding few if any foreign sellers. Western Powers who can sell, already have too full books or are restricted by export bans arising from the Korean War and the world political situation.

Foreign exchange accumulated in China has been earned through overseas remittances and the export of Chinese goods. One competent observer believed that Communist China has now such

quantities of foreign currencies as to discourage exportable China products now easily available in such places as Shanghai, but which the Communists do not seem keen at all to relinquish.

Another indication of Communist China's wealth in foreign exchange is the fact that recently the value of the Yen Min Piao has been markedly raised against foreign monies generally.

This state of affairs is bound to be adversely felt by shippers operating coastal shipping service. The departure of a certain British ship which left port for Shanghai four days ago was postponed for almost a week while awaiting cargo here. The agents of another foreign vessel which has been plying regularly between Hong Kong and Shanghai during the past month was reported to be considering putting the vessel on another route.

Dai Rees wins Championship for fourth time

Carnoustie, Scotland, September 23.

Dai Rees, the holder, won the British Professional Match-Play Golf Championship for the fourth time here today.

He beat Frank Jowle, of Lee's Hall, by seven and six in the 36-hole final. Rees was two up at 18 holes after Jowle had been two up at the seventh.

The game took a remarkable change at the 11th, where Rees held a long putt to halve and then took three holes in a row to become two up—a lead which he held to the halfway stage.

Perfect fours

After the interval, the first three holes were halved in perfect fours with both men in turn playing fine shots.

Jowle was the first to make a bad slip when he dropped his ball into a bunker at the 22nd and Rees won the hole to increase his lead to three. Rees took the next, and although Jowle halved the 25th Rees also won the next two.

Jowle got a hole back at the 26th but after a halve at the next he hooked his drive into the rough and Rees won by seven and six. Rees took the first prize of £750 and Jowle's share was £250.—Reuter.

Japanese are eager to conclude peace treaty

Atlanta, Georgia, September 23.

Chikao Honda, President of the Mainichi newspapers, said today that the Japanese people are very eager to conclude a peace treaty with the United States and other Allied countries as soon as possible.

This did not mean that the Japanese had any desire to get entirely out of American hands. The Japanese certainly want independence in home administration and want freedom if possible in economic matters, but they recognise that in security matters they must look to the United States and the United Nations.

Mr. Honda is one of the party of currently touring the United States under the auspices of the Society of Editors and the American Press Institute. They are exchanging ideas on freedom of information and are considering the possibility of establishing an international Press Institute.

The party arrived here on Friday after visiting Washington. Asked whether he considered it necessary to rearm Japan, Mr. Honda said Japan needs a force strong enough to maintain international security and to be ready for any sort of international strife.

Dependence on UN

In the event of threats arising from outside, Japan must depend on the United Nations. "There is progress," he said, "in the Japanese people's war market, but not enough yet to be considered anything more than a beginning. Japan was carrying on trade under restrictions and suffers from lack of shipping and raw materials. There were signs of great future progress, since a great deal of demand exists for Japanese products. The Japanese silk trade has not returned to its former level, but it is gradually recovering. Japanese silk would not be able to compete with nylon in the United States stocking market, but that there would be a market for Japanese silk in dresses, curtains, parachutes and other such items."

Guerillas in Kwangsi

A gradual unification of guerillas in Kwangsi province under the designation of "Kwangsi Anti-Communist National Salvation Army" is in progress, according to a Nanning report in yesterday's independent "Wah Kiu Yat Po".

The report said that notices and proclamations posted up showed that the "Army" is under the command of General Pui Chung-shi, former Commander-in-Chief of Central China and now in Formosa.

New Method Tutorial School Swimming Meet

A large gathering attended the first Annual Swimming Meet of the New Method English Tutorial School held at the swimming pool of Mr. Lam Hou-tak at No. 5 Broadwood Road yesterday.

Ng Nin, the well-known local swimmer and Miss Wong Yiu-sang gave a swimming exhibition. Henry Wong won the individual championship with 15 points followed closely by Kenneth Wong with 12 points.

At the conclusion, Mr. Lam Hou-tak presented the prizes to the successful contestants.

"A" Division

50 Yards Free-style: 1. Kenneth Wong, 2. Henry Wong. Time, 23 secs.

50 Yards Back-stroke: 1. William Sun, 2. Charbelain Law. Time, 35 secs.

100 Yards Breast-stroke: 1. Henry Wong, 2. Allen Ng. Time, 1 min 6 secs.

100 Yards Back-stroke: 1. Henry Wong, 2. Allen Ng. Time, 1.32 secs.

Diving: 1. Tommy Chow, 2. Edward Yu.

200 Yards Free-style: 1. Kenneth Wong, 2. Henry Wong. Time, 2.28 secs.

200 Yards Breast-stroke: 1. Charles Chan, 2. Edward Yu. Time, 3.22 secs.

150 Yards Individual Medley: 1. Richard Chan (one entrant).

Invitation Relay Race: 1. New Methodist English Tutorial School, 2. Wah Yan A.M.

"B" Division

50 Yards Free-style: 1. Jimmy Lee, 2. Richard Chan. Time 33 secs.

50 Yards Breast-stroke (B1): 1. Roger Yim, 2. David Chan. Time 44.6 secs.

50 Yards Breast-stroke (B2): 1. Schubert Shih, 2. Peter Kwok. Time 42.7 secs.

100 Yards Breast-stroke (B1): 1. James Lee, 2. Alex So. Time 1.27.2 secs.

100 Yards Breast-stroke (B2): 1. Edward Yu, 2. Thomas Yan. Time 1.34 secs.

50 Yards Free-style ("C" Division): 1. Stephen Cheong. Time 40.8 secs.

RICE RATION

A total of 1,744,815 of Hong Kong's entire population of 2,500,000 are on rice ration cards, according to the August monthly report of the Department of Commerce and Industry.

Government imported 15,631 tons of rice in the period under review. The off-take of Government rice fell further to 7,413 tons, only 43 per cent of the ration figure.

This, said the report, is probably attributable in part to commercial imports from Siam (4,321 tons) and to the resumption of rice consignments from Kwangtung province.

The new Government godowns built on the Mainland to store about 18,000 tons of rice were completed and taken over during the month.

Lecturer comments on indoctrination by Chinese Reds

"The converts never quite forget that, however thick and soft may be the velvet gloves, the iron hand is still there," said Mr. L. Tomkinson, missionary of the Christian Literature Society of Shanghai who arrived here two weeks ago, when he commented on the Communist indoctrination in China in a lecture on Chinese thought before the Arm-Chair Group at the European YMCA last night.

Mr. Tomkinson, who came to the Colony by way of Tientsin and who is returning to England on retirement after more than 35 years as a missionary in the Far East, said that people who attend the Communist indoctrination classes are encouraged to raise questions and objections and that those who raise them are often met with courtesy but that in the end all present are expected "to be convinced."

Mr. Tomkinson continued: "I do not know what happens to any persistent sceptic, but after many hours of such discussion, lasting to the small hours of the morning, resistance to the new light tends to be feeble."

"Shortly after leaving Shanghai I bought a little book with the intriguing title 'How My Thought Has Been Changed'. It consists of reprints of articles by prominent Chinese in various walks of life, describing how their thought has been changed since the liberation. Two are by an eminent Chinese scholar whose writings on Chinese philosophy and its history that, like many others, have long admired for their thorough and objective scholarship.

"I have been told that one of these essays was re-written four times before it was approved. In its final form there remains nothing that should offend Communist orthodoxy. He now recognises that his previous writings contained nothing but errors. All that came before Marx and Lenin were thieves and robbers."

Mo-ti's system

Reviewing Chinese thought from the time of Confucius to the present time, Mr. Tomkinson said that for some time the most serious rival to Confucianism was the system propounded by Mo-ti, who was often being described by critics as the most Christian-like in his teaching.

"However, we cannot stop here to consider his teaching on reciprocal love, as the basis of human relationship—the criterion of human conduct, or of his denunciations of aggressive warfare and of fatalism. What is relevant to our topic is his chapters on 'Uniting Upwards' in which he definitely urged the unification of thought and teaching on accepting the culture and decision of the political superior.

"It is true that he has other chapters propounding his views that these superior should be the best and most able persons in the community, but there can be little doubt that these chapters helped to mould the thought of some of those who were most contemptuous of the rest of his teaching. . . . Writers, thinkers, etc. had for them no real function for there were only two avocations of use to the state, those of the

farmer and the soldier. The life of the common people in peace time should be so full of hardship that they would welcome war, basing on it as a hungry wolf at a piece of meat. They expounded their views with some elaboration and considerable literary ability in some cases.

"They made lists of the mag-gons which would destroy the state, these included benevolence, morality, culture of any sort and of course political discussion or indeed any discussion. These showed sometimes a caustic humour as when one remarked that it was true enough, as some of the philosophers they condemned and maintained, that 'all men are brothers.' However, only the law enforced by military policy could make them treat each other as brothers.

KMT efforts

Of the Kuomintang's efforts towards the standardisation of thought in China, the speaker said they centred in the San Min Chu I, or "Three Principles of Sun Yat-sen."

"I managed to get hold of a copy about 1925, while it was still banned in the Yangtze Valley and I have never felt inclined to modify my comment at that time, namely that it would be as absurd to try to make a collection of the election speeches of Lloyd George into a standard system of thought as this essentially similar collection of articles and speeches is."

Dealing with thought of present day China, Mr. Tomkinson said: "Much has been made in some circles of the declaration of freedom of religion. This, however, should not be misunderstood. It means fairly clear that what is meant is freedom of cult, that is freedom of cult practices. It is assumed that the people must be debased and to be unified, must ultimately be united in thought."

"No doubt for the time being individuals may continue to be captivated and to bring too much about their unexpressed thought would involve more trouble than it is worth. But only one type of thought can be given full facilities for expression, and ultimately, it is to be expected only one may be expressed and that is Ma-Li Chu-i, or Marxist-Leninism."

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NOTICE

Tenders are invited for the purchase of the following RASC supplies which are offered for sale:

At No. 1 Base Supply Depot RASC Sham-shuipo.

Flour—25 tons (surplus to Army Requirements).

Tender forms may be obtained from HQ, RASC, Whitefield Barracks, KOWLOON between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. daily.

(a) The flour will be open for inspection between the hours of 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily on production of a tender form. The fact of tendering will be taken as an acknowledgment of the tenderer having inspected the flour and of his having ascertained the approximate quantity and its condition.

(b) Offers are to be made for the flour now lying at No. 1 Base Supply Depot RASC, Sham-shuipo and the quantity stated in the schedule is only approximate. No liability will be accepted by the vendor for any discrepancy between the approximate and the actual quantity, since the Purchaser will be deemed to have availed himself of the opportunity for inspection.

Tenders will be received up to 11 a.m. on Thursday, 6th October 50, and must be deposited at HQ, RASC, Whitefield Barracks, KOWLOON in sealed covers marked "TENDER FOR PURCHASE OF RASC SUPPLIES".

Earnest Money amounting to HK\$100/- will be paid to the Command Cashier, Victoria Barracks, HONG KONG, and his receipt will be attached to the tender. No tender will be considered unless accompanied by this receipt. This money will be refunded after the successful tender has been accepted.

The Secretary of State for War does not bind himself to accept the highest or any tender.

(Sgd.) T. H. PHILLIPS,
Lieutenant-Colonel,
Assistant Director
Supplies and
Transport,
HONG KONG.

September 24, 1950.

POLICE NOTICE

ANNUAL LICENSING OF DRIVER FOR PERIOD
1st JULY, 1950 TO 30th JUNE, 1951

1. Date of Commencing of Licensing.
Licensing will commence on Monday, August 28 at 9.15 a.m. and will continue daily between the hours of 9.15 a.m. and 12.00 a.m. and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Saturdays, Sundays and Public Holidays excepted.

2. Place of Licensing.
All annual driving licensing will take place at Central Police Station.

3. Order of Licensing.
Licences will be renewed in "blocks" of 1200 per day commencing with Nos. 1-1200 on Monday, August 28 as follows:

Monday, 28th August	Nos. 1 — 1200
Tuesday, 29th "	1201 — 2400
Wednesday, 30th "	2401 — 3600
Thursday, 31st September	3601 — 4800
Friday, 1st "	4801 — 6000
Monday, 4th "	6001 — 7200
Tuesday, 5th "	7201 — 8400
Wednesday, 6th "	8401 — 9600
Thursday, 7th "	9601 — 10800
Friday, 8th "	10801 — 12000
Monday, 11th "	12001 — 13200
Tuesday, 12th "	13201 — 14400
Wednesday, 13th "	14401 — 15600
Thursday, 14th "	15601 — 16800
Friday, 15th "	16801 — 18000
Monday, 18th "	18001 — 19200
Tuesday, 19th "	19201 — 20400
Wednesday, 20th "	20401 — 21600
Thursday, 21st "	21601 — 22800
Friday, 22nd "	22801 — 24000
Monday, 25th "	24001 — 25200
Tuesday, 26th "	25201 — 26400
Wednesday, 27th "	26401 — 27600
Thursday, 28th "	27601 — 28800
Friday, 29th "	28801 — 30000

4. Drivers are requested in their own interests to attend on the day allotted.

5. A driver must produce his existing licence.

6. The fee for renewal of a driving licence is \$9.00.

COMMISSIONER OF POLICE

August 6, 1950.

Western defence talks

New York, September 23.
The Foreign and Defence Ministers of France, Britain and the United States today completed a two-day discussion of the most effective means of building an integrated defence force for Europe.

A communique issued at the close of the morning meeting indicated that progress had been made towards agreement between the three countries on the means of building up the new integrated defence force. It said that the exchange of views between the six Ministers would assist the three Foreign Ministers in further discussions in the North Atlantic Council next week. The communique did not reveal the conclusions reached by the Ministers.

It said that during their meeting the Ministers discussed the proposals considered by the North Atlantic Council last week concerning the most effective means of protecting their common purpose to building an adequate, integrated defence force for Europe.

"This exchange of views with the Defence Ministers will assist the three Foreign Ministers in further discussions in the North Atlantic Council next week. In the meantime, the six Ministers agreed to make no further statements concerning their meeting," the communique added.—Reuter.

Germans asked to sabotage Europe defence

Berlin, September 24.
Communist-controlled East Germany has called on all Germans to sabotage wherever possible Western Europe's programme to arm against Russian expansion.

The Soviet zone state's council of ministers last night urged both East and West Germans to "undermine national resistance" to Western Europe's defence plan. They accused the Big Three of trying to "grab" West Germany by drawing the territory into the Atlantic Pact ring.

East German Foreign Minister George Dertling delivered the message to the military missions of all Russian satellite countries accredited to East Berlin.—Associated Press.

CARPENTIER ON S'PORE VISIT

Singapore, September 23.
General Marcel Carpentier, French Commander-in-Chief in Indo-China, will arrive in Singapore by air from Saigon on Monday, it was officially announced here today.

He will return the call recently made upon him by General Sir John Harding, Commander-in-Chief of the British Far Eastern land forces, and Air Marshal Francis Fogarty, Commander-in-Chief of the British Far East Air Force.

Air Marshal Fogarty returned to Singapore tonight from a routine visit to air headquarters, Hong Kong.—Reuter.

DEATH SENTENCES IN BUDAPEST

Budapest, September 23.
A Hungarian Workers Court today sentenced to death Pal Szita and János Imreh, general manager and sales manager of the State-owned meat concern, for black market offences.

Six other officials of the organization received prison terms ranging from 10 to 15 years. They were charged with disposing of 250 tons of meat on the black market at a profit of four million forints (\$131,000).

There are appeals against sentences by a workers court.—Reuter.

CZECHS SEIZE U.S. MAGAZINE

Paris, September 23.
The Government of Czechoslovakia has confiscated the May and June issues of the National Geographic magazine, after refusing to deliver mailed copies to Czech subscribers, post office officials disclosed today.

No reason for the action was given by the Czech authorities, they stated. They simply notified the U.S. postal officials that the two issues were "riched" in accordance with postal laws.

The May issue included an article entitled "Japan tries freedom's road" and the June magazine one headed "Roaming in Korea, South of the Iron Curtain."—Reuter.

LUCKNOW CLASHES

New Delhi, September 23.
One man was killed during clashes between Hindus and Muslims in Lucknow today, during the celebration of the Muslim festival of Eid-ul-Fitr.

Several Hindus and Muslims were stabbed and shot in the town. The trouble broke out in the morning when a cow, a sacred animal to the Hindus, was driven through the town.

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PUBLIC HOLIDAY 26th Sept. 1950.
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Lower Albert Road—7.30 a.m. to 9.30 a.m.
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East Point—9.00 a.m. to 11.00 a.m.
Connaught Road, Central—Canton Road, Kowloon

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East Point—USUAL HOURS
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Patrons are advised that our Main Store and Kowloon Branches will be closed all day on Tuesday, 26th September, 1950.

Bread & Cakes Will be on sale between 9 and 11 a.m. in the vestibule of

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE TO MEMBERS
EIGHTH RACE MEETING

Saturday, 7th and Monday 9th October, 1950.

The first ball will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m. on the 1st Day. On the 2nd Day the first ball will be rung at 1.15 a.m. and the first race will be run at 12.00 Noon. The 10th interval is after the fourth race (1.30 p.m.) on the 2nd Day.

There are 10 races on the 1st Day and 12 races on the 2nd Day (22 in all).

Through tickets at \$44 each may be obtained at the Comptroller's Office of the Treasury, 1st floor, Telephone House, also tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the "Kwongtung Handicap" scheduled to be run on 7th October, 1950.

To avoid congestion at the Club's Offices at Telephone House, non-members are requested to purchase their tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the "Kwongtung Handicap" at the Club's Branch Offices at:

5, D'Aguiar Street, Hong Kong
382, Nathan Road, Kowloon

The sale of tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the "Kwongtung Handicap" at the Branch Offices will close at 4 p.m. and at the Treasury Comptroller's Office, Telephone House, at 5.30 p.m. on Friday, 6th October, 1950.

THERE WILL BE NO SPECIAL CASH SWEEP ON THE LAST RACE.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Brooch-tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary or written or personal introduction of a member. Each member is responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all charges.

Badges admitting to Members Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Treasury Comptroller's Office will close at 10 a.m. on both days. The Secretary's Office will close at 11.45 a.m. the 1st Day and at 10 a.m. on the 2nd Day. Both Offices at 1st floor, Telephone House.

At limited number of times will be obtainable at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 27518).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3.00 each day including tax for all persons including ladies and is payable at the Gate.

BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN ETC. WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PREMISES OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB DURING THE RACE MEETING.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSAGES

Servants' passages will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with their own attendants and to their names on the passes. Holders of admission passes through their duties and must remain in their employment during the Meeting.

BY ORDER, S. A. SLEAP, Secretary.

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"In consideration of your long service, Beamish, we'd like to present you with this little token from the office. We've noticed you've had your eye on it for the last few years!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

DOUBLE SHOWS HIM UP

ONE FAVOURITE device of the highly competitive, tricky bidder is making a call in the suit which he feels sure is the opponents' best, in the hope of steering them into some less favourable contract. A pet place for that tactic is when his partner's opening bid has been followed by a takeout double, and the proper time for it is when his side is not vulnerable but his opponents are. When you are the partner of the doubler, it is your job to show up the fancy bidder if you have the cards for it, by making a business double.

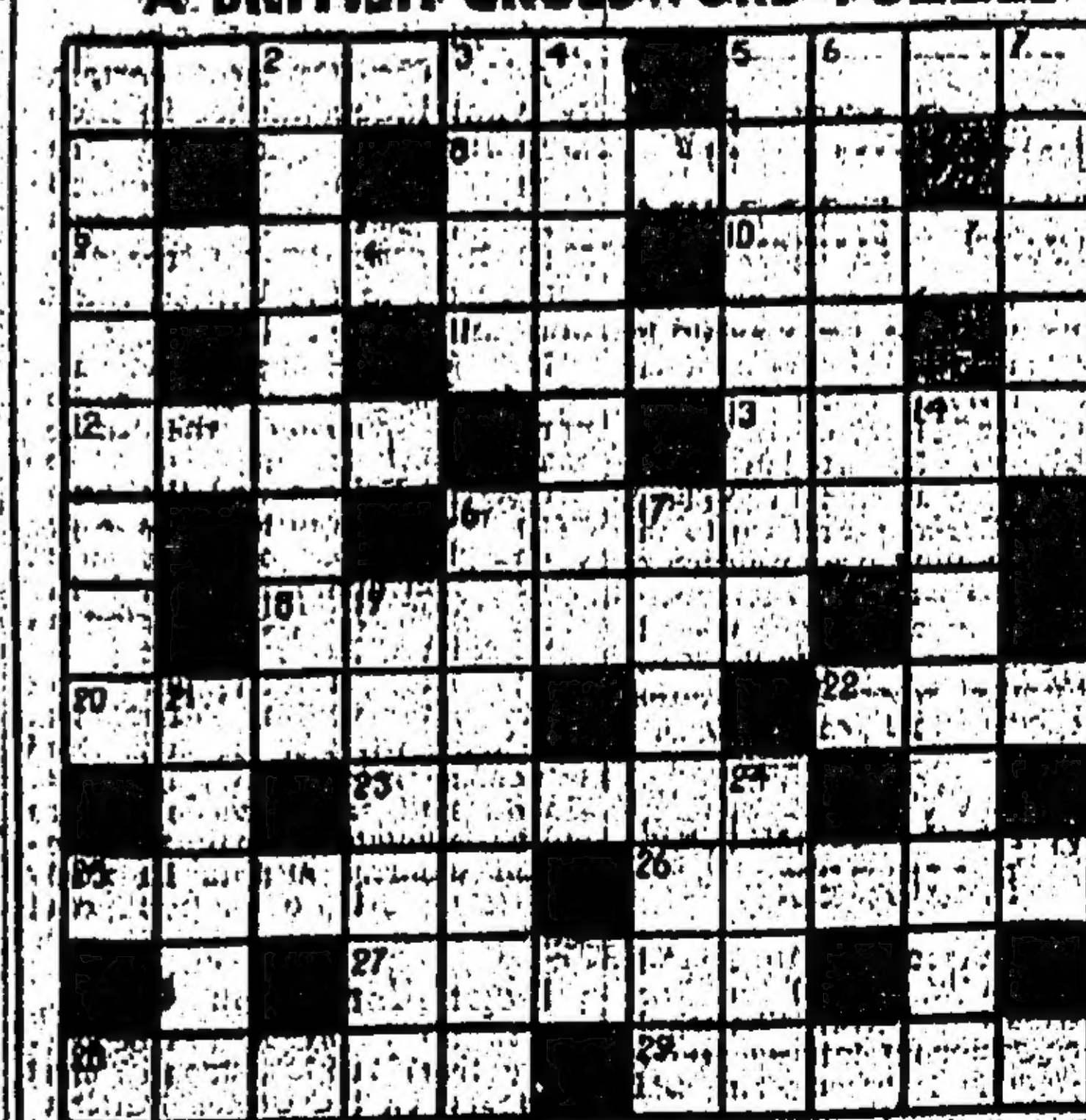
East let that throw him on to the wrong track, resulting in his side playing in a minor suit, which produced 50 fewer points, losing the hand. West might have saved the day with a No Trump call after hearing East's free bid in diamonds, but when he raised the diamonds his side was licked. East had enough to double the 2-Hearts in view of what his partner had shown. Follow the course of the probable bidding after that and you will see that East-West would have been virtually sure to end up okay.

Tomorrow's Problem
S 10 6 5 2
H A Q J 10 9 8 4 3
C None
S A J 9 8
H A K J
D K
C Q J 10 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
S A Q 10 7 3
H J 10
D J 9 2
C K Q 7 3
(Dealer: South East-West vulnerable.)

There you have the story of how a deal was won and lost in a two-table match. What occurred at the first table was strictly normal, with North raising his partner's bid on his weak hand while having such a gorgeous suit fit as a barrier against the opponents' bidding. East, having just about enough for a free bid opposite a powerful partner who had doubled, refused to be

What bidding would you favour on this extremely distributed deal?

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Across
1 Separation
2 Blackhead
3 Port
4 Calamitous
5 Desolate
6 European
7 Absent
8 Military
9 Mission
10 Calamitous
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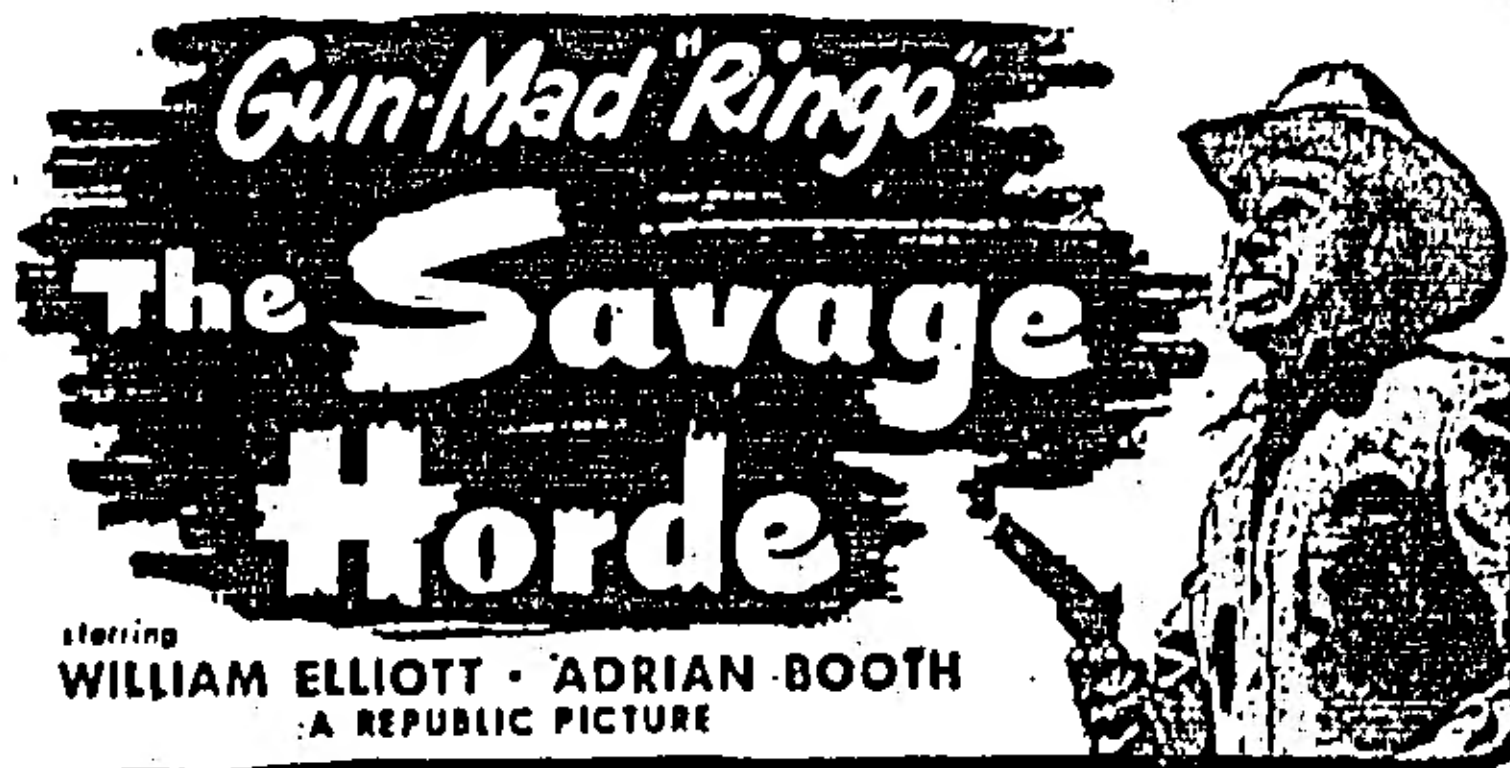
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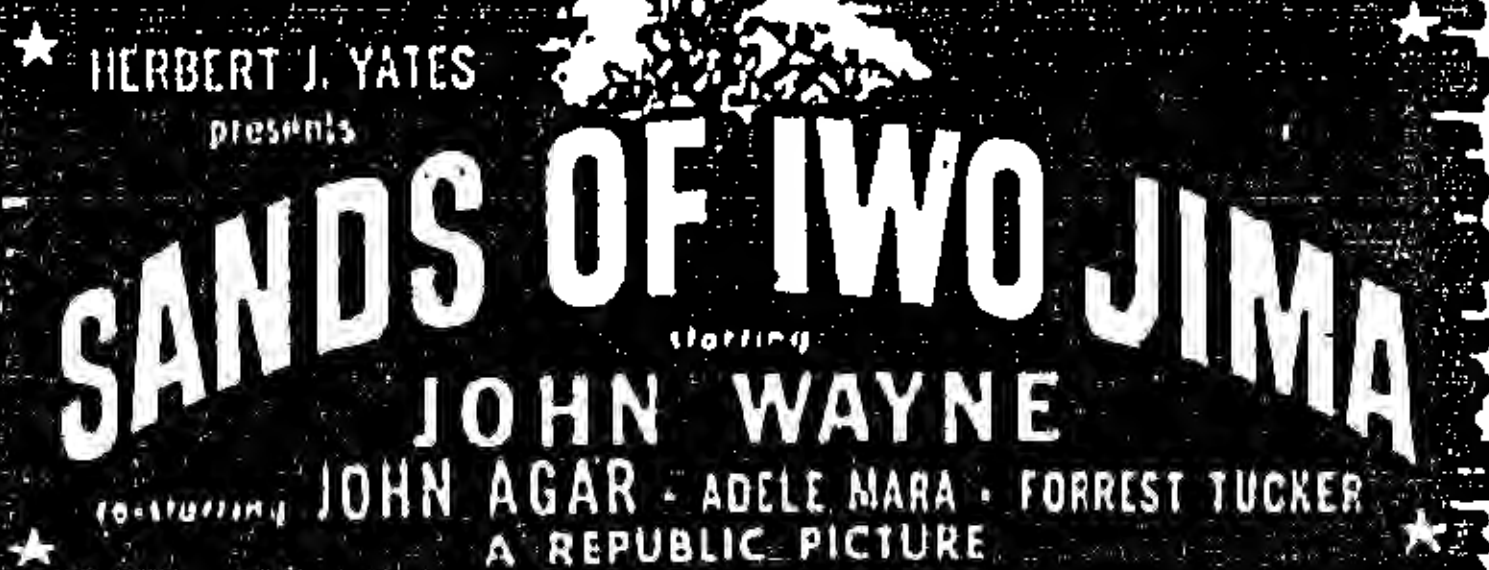
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NEXT CHANGE:—"BILL AND COO" IN COLOUR

FLYNN TO MARRY MOVIE STARLET

Paris, September 23.

Pretty, red-haired Patricia Wymore, a film starlet, arrived here today by plane from New York to marry swashbuckling film star Errol Flynn. The 41-year-old Flynn, hero of many a red-blooded screen drama, left a sickbed to come to the airport and greet his fiancée and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Wymore of Salina, Kansas.

Wolf hunt in Lucknow area

Lucknow, September 23. The police were today preparing to call out military shooting parties to hunt down wolves and hyenas which have carried off 20 children from nearby villages in the past week.

They have now grown so bold that they are attacking adults. Aided by local shikaris—hunters—10 companies of armed police have been on night patrols, stalking the beasts and laying traps in their known haunts as terror mounted among villagers here and around Allahabad, 100 miles away.

In the Girathu area, 30 miles from Allahabad, wolf and hyena packs, prowling by night in roads and hamlets, have killed at least 23 children.

Reports sent in to police headquarters in Lucknow today told of new and fierce attacks on grown men and women. Terror of the famished beasts has so alarmed the countryside that members of the United Provinces Legislative Assembly have asked the Government to take strong measures.

Mr. Charan Singh, Parliamentary Secretary, told the Assembly that depredations by wild animals had increased since the Dhik forest, 40 kilometres from Lucknow, was cleared.—Reuter.

Chinese Reds producing anti-U.S. play

Washington, September 24. The State Department was advised from Hong Kong today that the Chinese Communists are getting ready to produce an anti-American play which was a recent Moscow hit.

The play, a four-act drama entitled "The Voice of America," won the 1949 Stalin Prize.

The Hong Kong report said that the Chinese Communists have the play in rehearsal for an early premiere at Canton as part of a current anti-American campaign in South China.

Advance billings say the play exposes "war-mongering schemes of the American rulers and their cruel, criminal acts," and depicts the "struggle for peace within the vast masses in the U.S."—Associated Press.

TODAY ONLY ALHAMBRA At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

1950'S "TEN-BEST" LIST WILL START WITH Warner Bros.



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"BAD MEN OF TOMBSTONE"
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OFF THE TARGET

PI HINT ON LOAN

Manila, September 23. The Acting Finance Secretary and Rehabilitation Finance Corporation Chairman, Placido Mapa, said in a speech today that the Philippines need badly a loan of \$450,000,000 from the United States.

Mr. Mapa said: "It is now an open secret here and abroad that the Philippine Government has incurred deficits amounting to

\$268,700,000 in its five years of operation since the liberation. This is the plain fact which stares us in the face."

He continued: "I believe the Philippines' most immediate needs are a budgetary loan of \$250,000,000 and an agricultural and industrial loan of \$200,000,000 or a total of \$450,000,000 from America."

"Granted this aid which we badly need now, I am certain we shall be able to stabilize our economy and repel the influences and inroads of Communism, which can only marshal its strength among a people in a chaotic state of economic collapse."

Mr. Mapa said the Philippines, given reasonable time to transform her resources into actual wealth, "will be able to pay every single dollar she may receive from the United States in the form of loans... I believe we can safely say that not many countries can favourably compare with the Philippines as a safe and profitable field for investment... Whatever loan we get now will be paid back dollar for dollar."—United Press.

Hoffman resignation reported

Washington, September 23. The White House said today that an announcement would be made on Monday on a report that Mr. Paul G. Hoffman would resign as Marshall Plan chief and be succeeded by his deputy, Mr. William C. Foster.

A White House spokesman said he could not officially confirm—but would not deny—a copyright story in the "Washington Post" that Mr. Hoffman would resign his post. The Economic Co-operation Administration Headquarters here declined to confirm the report. A spokesman said that any announcement would have to come from Mr. Hoffman, who is now in California, but was expected back in Washington on Monday. The "Washington Post" had reported that Mr. Hoffman, former President of the Studebaker Automobile Corporation, was resigning to become the Director of the multi-million Ford Foundation—a research, educational and philanthropic organization.

The Ford Foundation, set up by grants from Mr. Henry Ford and his family, is reported to be the world's richest.—Reuter.

CHINESE JET SCIENTIST GRANTED BAIL

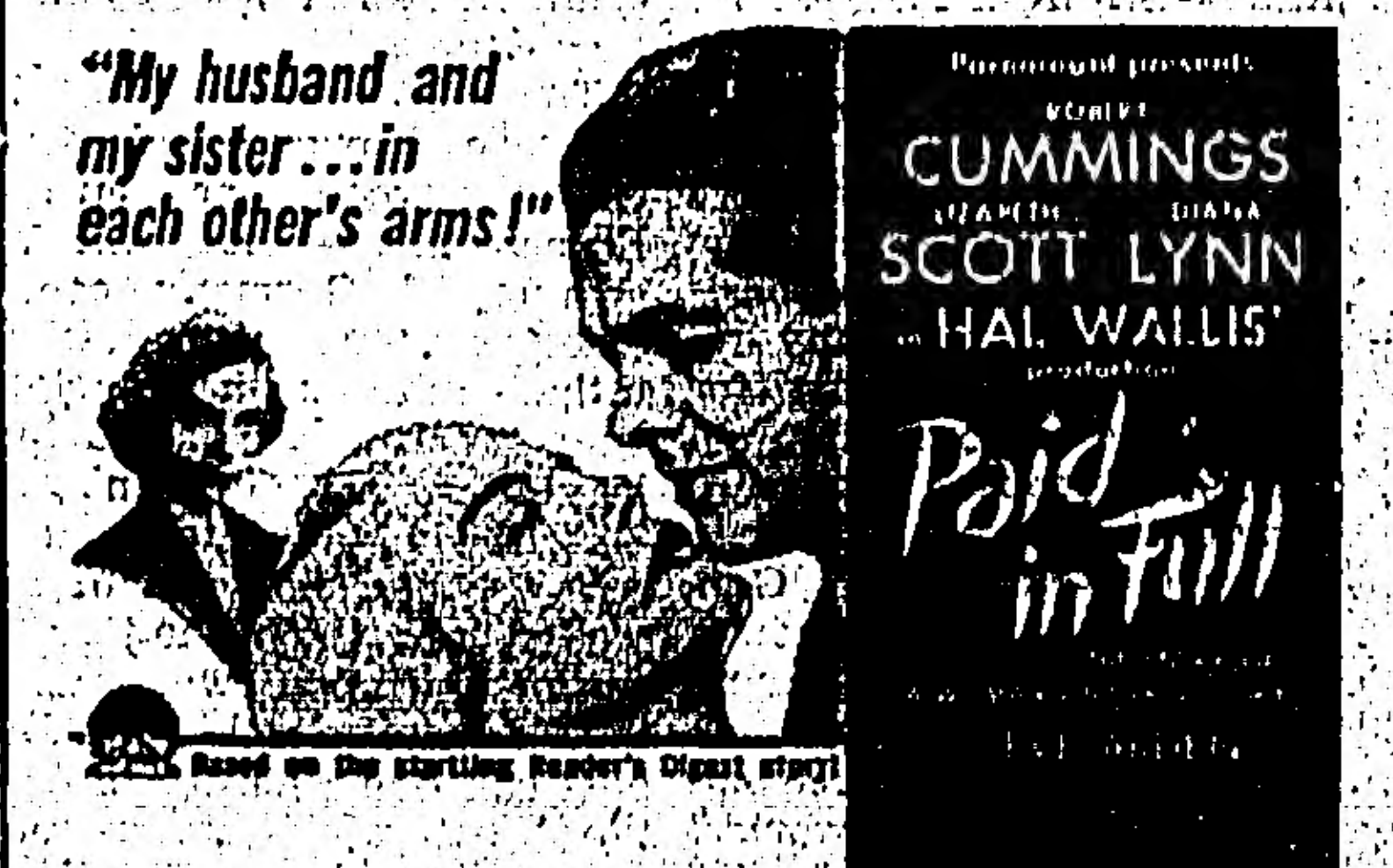
Los Angeles, September 24. Dr. Hue Shen Tsien, jet propulsion expert at California Institute of Technology, who was arrested on September 7 after he tried to ship confidential scientific information to China, was released on \$15,000 bail yesterday.

Immigration authorities arrested him on a deportation warrant charging that he is a member of a subversive organization. His deportation hearing has been set for October 10.

U.S. Attorney Ernest A. Tolla said that although investigations of the seized documents are continuing, little that is at present classified as restricted has been discovered.—Associated Press.



FINAL TODAY: at 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



TOMORROW
"PEASANT TAKES A WIFE"
小二黑結婚
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ROXY & BROADWAY
TOMORROW MORNING SHOW
AT 12.00 NOON
"THE BLACK ROSE"

EMPIRE MINISTERS MEET TODAY FOR TALKS ON SE ASIA

London, September 23.

Ministers from seven Commonwealth countries will meet here on Monday to discuss a six-year £1,725,000,000 Commonwealth plan for the development of South East Asian countries.

The Ministers, representing all Dominions except South Africa, will consider the draft on which Commonwealth technical experts and officials have been working here for the last three weeks.

South Africa did not attend the Sydney conference in May last, from which the London meetings have stemmed.

NO RACE DOCTRINE WANTED

London, September 23.

Mr. James Griffiths, Colonial Secretary, said here today that no doctrine of race superiority had any place in the British colonial policy.

He told a conference of Labour Party and Fabian Society Colonial experts that the Labour Government had undertaken the task of transforming the Empire into a partnership of self-governing nations within a British Commonwealth.

"Democratic self-government cannot be given to a people. It must be won by them, and winning democracy means something much more and more difficult than overcoming oppression from outside."

Referring to the problem of developing closer co-operation between communities in territories such as East and Central Africa, Mr. Griffiths declared: "The central purpose of our Colonial policy applies equally to these territories—to help the people forward towards responsible self-government."

"I mean all the people, not only the immigrant communities which are more mature politically, but also the Africans, who have political experience yet to gain."—Reuter.

RANGOON GUN BATTLES

Rangoon, September 23.

Police fought two simultaneous gunbattles early this morning in separate parts of the city with unidentified gunmen.

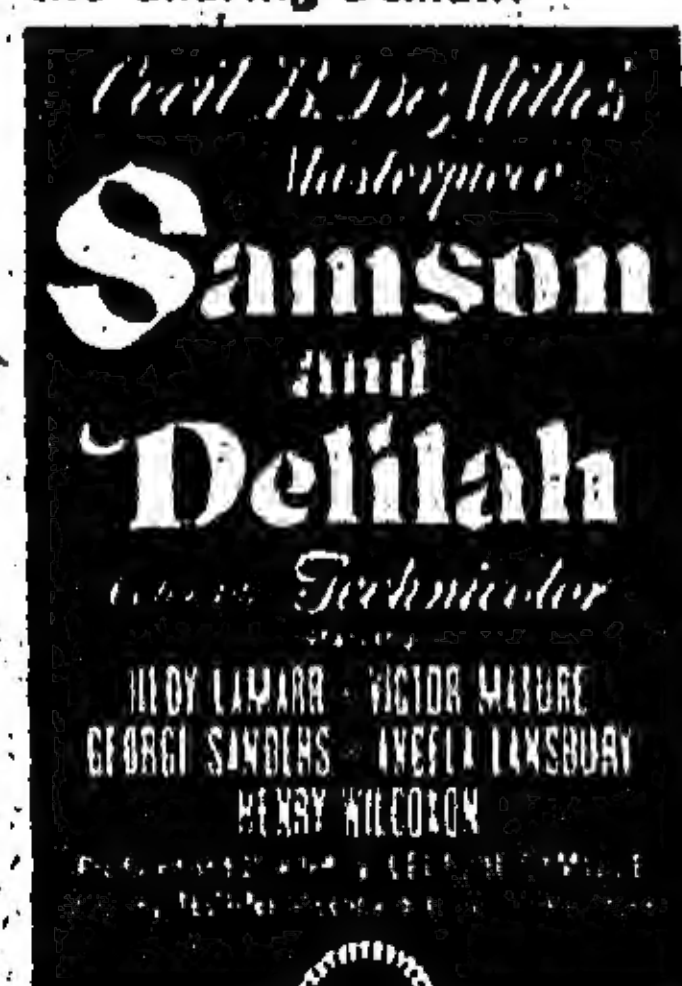
The police said later that they had killed one gunman and wounded another, and that the others had fled.—Associated Press.



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The plan, as at present envisaged, has been evolved by co-ordinating six-year development programmes submitted by four countries—India, Pakistan, Ceylon and the British territories of South East Asia.

The British territories of South East Asia have been considered as a single economic unit for the purpose of this plan and will be represented at the conference by Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Commissioner-General for South East Asia.

Five non-Commonwealth countries of South Asia—Burma, Siam, and the three Associated States of French Indo-China—have accepted invitations to attend the conference but for various reasons have not been able to submit their own schemes so far.

Burma will attend the conference as an observer only and will be represented by its Ambassador to Britain, U. Ohn.

Industrial schemes

Indonesia's reply to the British invitation to attend is awaited. The talks are expected to last for about 10 days.

The programmes are understood to lay stress on the development of agricultural, multi-purpose hydro-electric, transport and industrial schemes.

The non-Commonwealth countries of South Asia, who have accepted invitations, will join the talks on October 2.

The Dominions attending the talks of the Commonwealth Consultative Committee are: Britain, India, Pakistan, Ceylon, Australia, New Zealand and Canada.

U.S. attitude

High American officials in Washington said the United States wants to co-operate with the British Commonwealth in an effort to raise the economic welfare of the nations of South East Asia, but has decided against becoming involved in any point.

This attitude was explained to the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, and Mr. Percy Spender, the Australian Minister for External Affairs, during their recent conversations with the Secretary of State, Dean Acheson. Mr. Spender has been one of the more vocal proponents of some sort of Commonwealth aid programme for South East Asia. The Commonwealth countries have evolved a plan for the development of South East Asia. Mr. Spender, it is believed, hoped to persuade the Americans to participate in this programme.—Reuter and United Press.

U.S. ANTI-RED BILL

Washington, September 23. The Congress, defying President Truman's veto, today enacted into law the Communist Control Bill which the President had declared a danger to national security.

The Senate approved the Bill tonight by a vote of 57 to 10 despite a filibuster of nearly 21 hours to prevent it from becoming law.

The vote was 12 more than the two-thirds majority needed to override a veto.

The House of Representatives overrode the Presidential veto yesterday by 285 votes to 48.

The anti-Communist bill, more sweeping than any existing measures to control subversion, has these provisions:

(1) It authorises the Attorney-General to intern potential spies

Colonial progress must be speeded

London, September 23.

Mr. Arthur Creech-Jones, Colonial Secretary from 1946 until the last general election, said today that quick results in Colonial advance were required, planning, designed for better living, mingled with the very success of the work in curative and preventive medicine.

He made the necessity of tele-scopeing progress into a short period imperative, he declared, in a paper read for him at a Labour Party and Fabian Colonial Bureau conference. "We have done much in the past five years, but the local capital resources are unfortunately limited, nor have we all the resources of men, material and capital required for the gigantic tasks to be done," Mr. Creech-Jones said. He believed the Colonial people were set on the road "it is a good beginning," he commented.—Reuter.

DEFENCE STEPS BY ITALY

Rome, September 23.

The Italian Government today decided to spend 150,000 million lire in a three-year military defence plan to man her Northern frontier against attack.

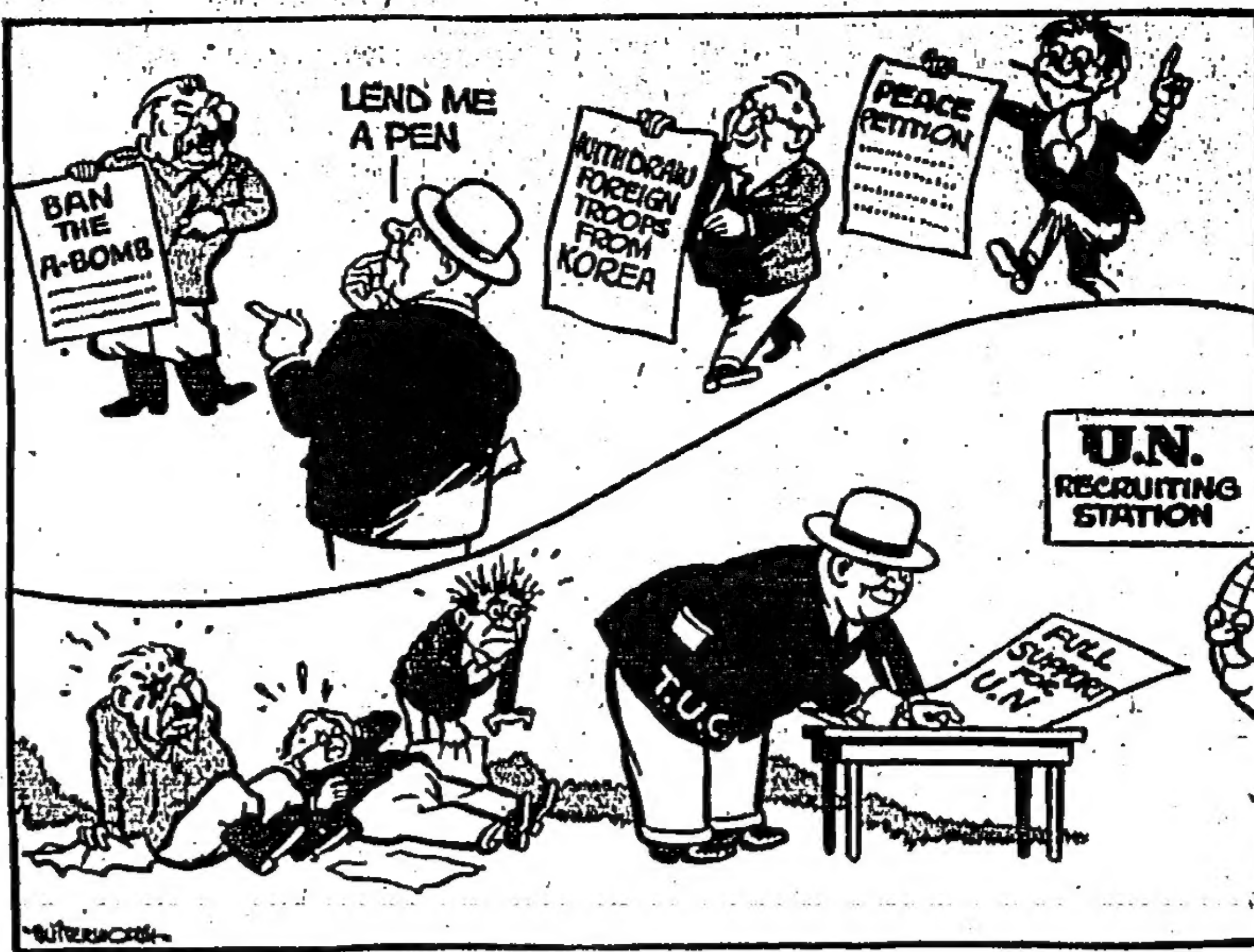
The first allotment of 50,000 million lire for this year will enable Italy to start arming five new divisions to bring her will enable Italy to start arming five new divisions to bring her military forces up to the 12 divisions totalling 175,000 men allowed under the peace treaty.

A communique issued after a four-day Cabinet meeting said the Government had also decided on strong reinforcements of carabinieri and police.—Reuter.

SWEDISH DOCTORS IN KOREA

Tokyo, September 23.

A party of 160 Swedish doctors and nurses arrived in Pusan, Korea, today to serve in Korean field hospitals as part of the United Nations effort. They formed the first contingent of a field hospital unit which Sweden is sending to help the United Nations forces in Korea.—Reuter.



Russians again fail in manoeuvre at UN

Flushing Meadow, September 23.

The United Nations General Assembly today rejected by 41 votes to six, with three abstentions, a new Soviet move to exclude the Chinese Nationalist delegation.

The Soviet motion sought to invalidate the credentials of the Chinese Nationalist delegation.

Western plan for Germany

Bonn, September 23.

The Western Allies are already planning the total abolition of Occupation restraints in Western Germany.

This was indicated at a Press conference here tonight by the French High Commissioner, M. Andre Francois Poncet.

M. Poncet said the three-power study group in London which prepared the way for the New York agreement to lift occupation ties on Western Germany had been told to prepare the next step.

"This may well be the final step in the liberalisation of relations between the Allies and West Germany," he said.

M. Poncet was speaking as chairman on behalf of the three occupying powers.

The three Allied High Commissioners had just met Chancellor Konrad Adenauer for the first time since their return from New York.

The session was devoted, M. Francois Poncet said, to explanation and clarification of the New York decisions.—Associated Press.

WHO PROGRAMME

Kandy, September 23.

The programme sub-committee of the World Health Organisation regional committee for South East Asia today approved the recommendations that training courses in field nutrition and health statistics should be held during 1951 in the South East Asia region.

An international nutrition course is to be held in the All-India Institute of Hygiene and Public Health at Calcutta in collaboration with the Indian Government.

The World Health Organisation is to provide the essential equipment and supplies for the project within the limits of its budgetary resources.

A short basic course in health statistics is to be planned in Ceylon to train the personnel needed in national health services to develop their health and vital statistics services.—Reuter.

The Assembly approved by 43 votes to five, with one abstention, the report of its Credentials Committee, which found that the delegation's credentials completely satisfied the General Assembly rules.

The Credentials report, as approved, defers further action on the Chinese credentials pending a decision by the General Assembly on the report of its Special Committee, set up to investigate the whole issue of Chinese representation in the United Nations.

Mr. Jacob Malik, the Soviet delegate, accused the Credentials Committee of failing to take into account the situation in China.

He maintained that "the representatives of the Kuomintang group have usurped the name of the delegates of China."

Mr. Jan Drohojowski, of Poland, said "The Credentials Committee has not fulfilled its duty. The Committee is not simply a mailbox."

The representative of Chile said that the Credentials Committee had not gone into the substance of the question. It had simply respected a General Assembly decision to leave the matter to its Special Committee.

The Dutch delegate, Dr. Dirk Stikker, the Foreign Minister of the Netherlands, said that the United Nations was where it was today because of "the unfaithfulness of the Soviet Union to the spirit of San Francisco," where the United Nations was founded.

Clear distinction needed

He said Holland felt a clear distinction should be made between the Korea question and Chinese representation in the United Nations.

The Soviet Union, he said, had tried to paralyse the Security Council by linking the issues.

Dr. Stikker said he had listened with interest to the American proposal that member nations should set aside military units for a United Nations force.

M. Paul Van Zeeland, the Belgian Foreign Minister, announced his country's support for the American proposal. Declaring that the foundation of the United Nations on Big-Power agreement had crumbled, M. Van Zeeland described the American proposal as "opportune and practical."

He urged that the Assembly should study, without delay, practical means to organise forces which members would put at the service of the aims and principles of the Charter.

Russia, he asserted, had forced the Western powers to rearm.—Reuter.

Election prospects

London, September 23.

The Labour Government may decide to hold a general election before the end of the year if its policy statement to the next session of Parliament provokes a new series of crisis votes.

The government, if challenged on such proposals as the reform of the laws governing leases of property and attacked afresh on the decision to nationalise steel in January, may demand the verdict of Britain's 35,000,000 voters.

But the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, will decide any election date on the grounds of political expediency—and not in deference to pressure from the left wing of the Socialist Party.

Ministerial sources derided the speculation in Opposition newspapers here that the Health Minister, Mr. Aneurin Ewan, is embroiled in a fresh clash with the Cabinet right-wingers, not only on election dates, but the party policy as a whole.—Reuter.



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**Nationalists still
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on the mainland**

Taipei, September 24.

Although the Nationalists have ceased air and sea
operations against the Red China mainland
for almost two months, they have not abandoned
their plans for the ultimate recovery
of the lost territory.

But even if there were no
hint today against attacks on
the mainland, Generalissimo
Chiang Kai-shek's forces
would lack the necessary
logistical support for any
large-scale landing there.

How then, people, often ask,
can they ever hope to get back?
One answer is this:
The Nationalists are convinced
there will be another world war
in which, as allies of the Western
powers in their fight against
Communism, they would be given
logistical support for a landing
on the mainland.

If this does not materialize,
their chances of returning would
depend largely on whether the
anti-Communist forces on the
mainland grow sufficiently in
strength to threaten the Com-
munist hold on the country.

Count on guerillas

Once they have returned,
they would count on active and
effective support by Nationalist
guerillas, the backing of the
bulk of the people and possibly
on defections from the Com-
munist armies in which hun-
dreds of thousands of Chiang
Kai-shek's former troops are
now serving.

Behind the scenes, efforts are
being made to weld the scattered
bands of Nationalist guerillas on
the mainland into a cohesive
whole.

Quite a few guerilla chiefs
have come to Formosa or sent
representatives here to confer
with the Nationalist authorities.
Talks with these men have also
taken place on various islands off
the Red China mainland, notably
Quemoy, near Communist-held
Amoy, and in the Tachen Islands
between Formosa and Shanghai.

Tachens conference

President Chiang Kai-shek's
elder son, General Chiang
Ching-kuo, recently visited the
Tachens for conferences with
a group of guerilla leaders on
the mainland.

The Nationalists claim that
guerillas are now operating
against the Reds in every one of
the 35 provinces on the mainland,
but admit that the numbers in
some instances are small, particu-
larly North of the Great Wall.
From all Nationalist, the Reds
are having the roughest time in
South and South West China.
In Yunnan, for example,
guerillas forces are said to be in

control of almost the entire
countrywide.
In Szechuen, travel on the road
between Chungking and Chengtu,
the two main cities in the pro-
vince, is dangerous because of
guerrilla raids on the highway.
Associated Press.

**13 killed
in two
air crashes**

Stockholm, September 23.
Nine passengers and the
pilot were killed when a
Swedish commercial transport
plane crashed and burst into
flames at Karlstad airport to-
day.

The plane, a twin-engined
Avro Anson, stalled and crashed
from an altitude of 180 feet
shortly after taking off.

A spokesman of the Swedish
Aero Airline, owners of the plane,
said that all passengers and the
pilot had been killed instantly.
They were all Swedes and in-
cluded a woman.

The plane had been chartered
to deliver Stockholm newspapers
to Western Sweden and used to
pick up passengers on the way
back to the capital, he added.

Three Brazilian Air Force men
were killed when a two-engined
plane crashed in the suburbs of
Jacarepagua, while coming in
to land at Rio de Janeiro last
night, Air Ministry sources said
today.

The plane, which was on a
military mission, apparently ran
into bad weather. The dead
were two lieutenants and one
sergeant. Associated Press and
Reuter.

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1245—"Light Varieties"—Gerald and
His Orch.
1315—"News, Weather Report and An-
nouncements."
1330—"Music for You."
200—"Close Down."
600—"Hong Kong Calling"—Program-
me Summary.
602—"Children's Half Hour"—Conducted
by Jack Frost, (Studio)
630—"Portuguese Half Hour, (Studio)
700—"Speeches at Minutaries Meeting
Commonwealth Conference, Econ-
omic Development of South East
Asia, (London Relay)
730—"Irish Rhythms"—Frank McDonald
(Trans.) the Ulster Singers and the
Irish Rhythms Orch. (BBC's)
800—"World News and News Analysis."
(London Relay)
815—"I Like What I Like"—Presented
by Eric Pickles (Studio)
845—"Linda Carter Talks on Films."
(Studio)
900—"From the Editorials." (London
Relay)
910—"Weather Report."
911—"Khachaturian's Concerto for Piano
and Orch. Moura Lympany
(Piano) with the London Sym-
phony Orch.
945—"Itina." (BBC's)
1015—"Latin American Music."
1030—"United Nations Album."
1045—"Dance To Music"—Spanier and
His Rhythms Band.
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1115—"Weather Report."
1116—"Goodnight Music."
God Save the King.
1120—"Close Down."

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A.M.
700—"Up With The Sun."
730—"Musical Clock."
745—"A. A. Kelly Programme."
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900—"Morning Music."
915—"A programme for Women."
920—"Classics."
1030—"Morning Melody."
1130—"Make Believe Ballroom."
1200—"I.L.K. Stock Exchange."
P.M.
1215—"Tune Time."
1235—"Band Call."
100—"Piano."
115—"News."
130—"Orch. Concert."
140—"Afternoon Musicale."
140—"Today's Choice."
1415—"Billie Bryant and His Wildcats."
1430—"Vocally Yours."
1500—"Music Makers."
1515—"Harmony Hall."
1530—"Children's Corner."
1545—"Radio Headlines."
1630—"The Family Book."
1645—"Do You Remember?"
1700—"Songs From The Films."
1715—"Candlelight and Silver."
1800—"B.B.O. News."
1815—"Local News."
1815—"Concert Miniatures."
1830—"Music By Night."
1900—"Musical Merry Go Round."
1915—"Carroll Gibbons and His Orch."
1930—"Orch. Call."
1950—"B.B.O. News."
1010—"Local News."
1015—"Bills and Betting."
1030—"Radio News Reel."
1045—"Music of Manhattan."
1100—"At Day's End With Dramatic."
1100—"Close Down."

**British
protest
in Berlin**

Berlin, September 23.
Major General G. K.
Bourne, British Commandant
in Berlin, today sent a second
protest to the Soviet authori-
ties over a road bar-
rier which the Russians
moved 160 yards back into
the British sector territory
on Tuesday.

The contents of this second
note were not disclosed.

British troops today are
still standing guard over the
barrier. British military offi-
cials in Berlin today still re-
fused to disclose the terms
of the Soviet protest. They
say that experts are still
studying the contents of the
reply handed over on Thurs-
day.—Reuter.

**SOLDIER KILLED
IN JOHORE**

Singapore, September 23.
Guerillas killed a British
soldier yesterday in Johore
State when they fired on a mili-
tary lorry.

The Air Force struck at guerilla
targets in Kelantan, Johore and
Selangor States today.—Reuter.

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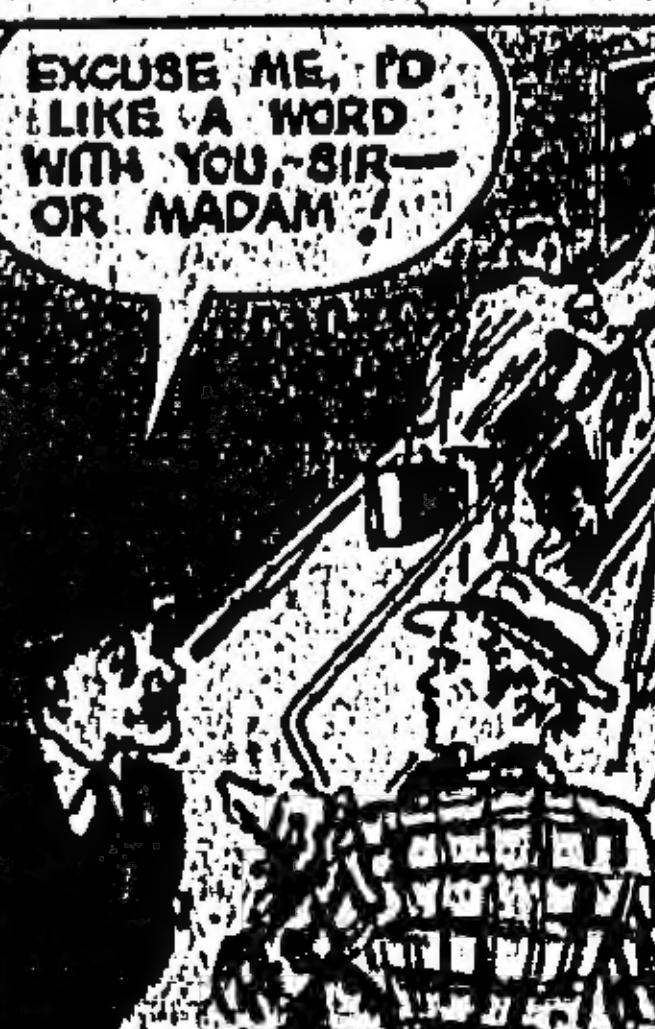
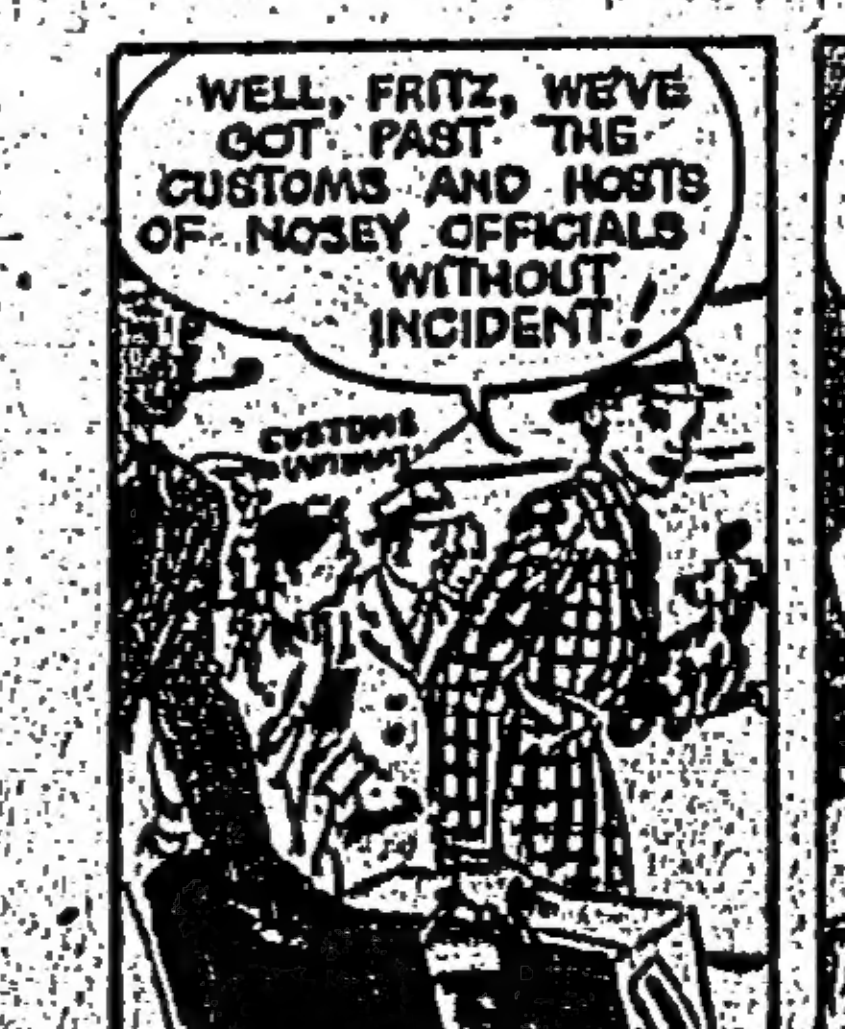
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**JANE****French not to attempt
recapture of Dongkhe**

Saigon, September 23.

The frontier post of Dongkhe, on the Chinese
border, has been abandoned to the Com-
munist-led Vietminh, official French sources
said tonight. There are no immediate plans
to retake the lost post.

Authoritative sources said the French High Com-
mand never had any intention of making any
immediate attempt to re-establish a garrison
at Dongkhe.

The isolated post must be sup-
plied by air, and it lies in a
valley difficult to defend against
a foe holding the surrounding
heights.

The French lack sufficient
troops to establish a large enough
garrison there.

A French column is pushing
North from Thanh to the
mountain pass of Luongphai,
about nine miles South of Dong-
khe, on a largely punitive and re-
connaissance mission.

It is hoped the column will be
able to make contact with pos-
sible survivors of the lost gar-
rison.

Control of the Dongkhe area
will substantially improve Viet-

minh communications with Com-
munist China.

Route shortened

It will shorten the most im-
portant trans-frontier com-
munications route by at least
50 miles.

The principal Vietminh link
with Communist China runs
from Luongtheou, 30 miles
North of Langson within Com-
munist China.

Luongtheou is connected by
road with the important Chinese
Communist Kwangsi city of
Nanning where a Vietminh
liaison office was reported to
have opened recently.

Vietminh supply convoys from
Luongtheou, after crossing the
border, were forced to skirt North
of French-held Caobang to reach
their important base at Backan,
80 miles North of Hanoi.—
Associated Press.

**KASHMIR PUT
ON UN AGENDA**

Flushing Meadow,

September 23.

The India-Pakistan dispute
over the future of Kashmir
was today placed on the agen-
da of a Security Council meet-
ing called for next Tuesday.

The first item on the day's
agenda is Communist China's
complaint of alleged American
aggression against Formosa, and
the second is Egypt's complaint
of Israel's expulsion of Palestinian
Arabs into Egyptian territory.

The third item is the reception
of the report on Kashmir sub-
mitted by Sir Owen Dixon, together
with his covering letter request-
ing formal termination of his
position as United Nations repre-
sentative for India and Pakistan.

In view of past experience with
controversial questions such as
Formosa and the Arab complaint,
it is considered extremely doubt-
ful whether the Council will ac-
tually be able to deal with the
Kashmir question at its next
meeting.—Reuter.

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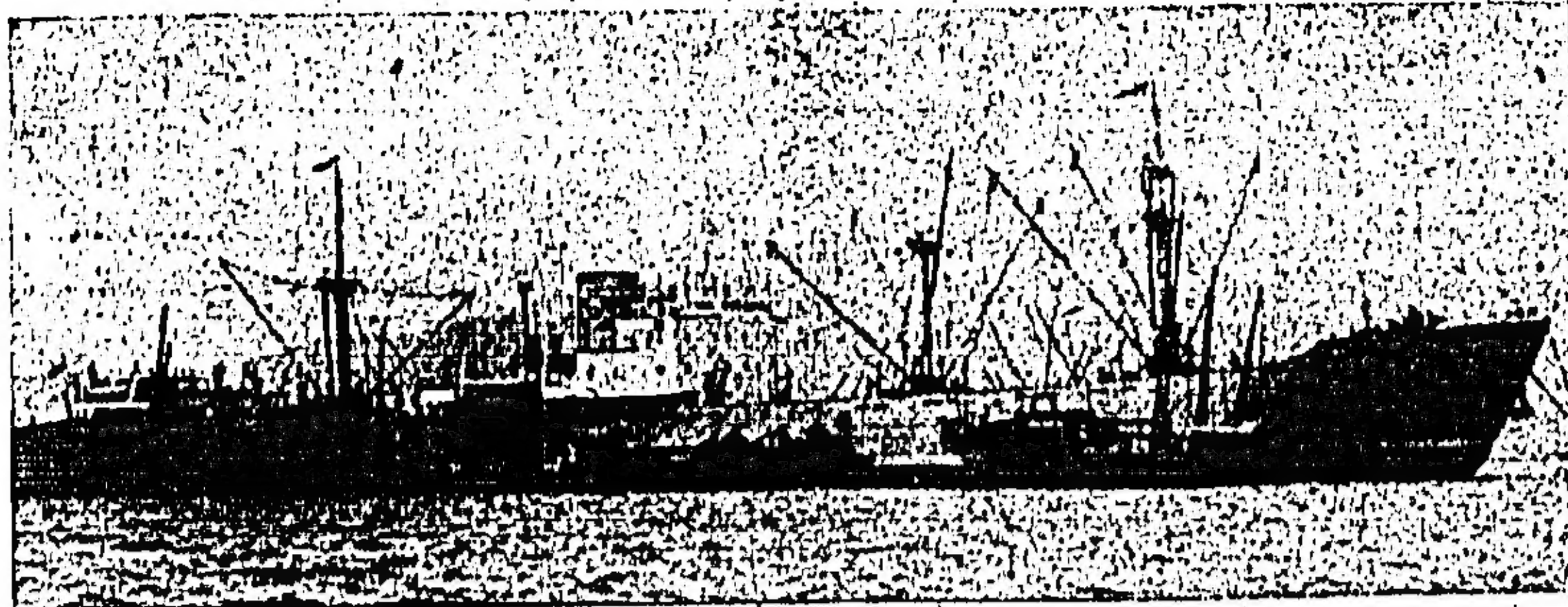
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"ANDREA LUCENBACH" * 2	San Francisco	Sept. 27	Sept. 29	San Francisco & Los Angeles.
"NORTH WESTERN" * 3	San Francisco	Oct. 2	Oct. 4	Dairen, Yokohama, Osaka, Kobe, Manila, Hong Kong, Singapore, Penang, Ceylon, Aden, Suez, Port Said, Alexandria, Genoa, Naples, Marseilles, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg, Copenhagen, Oslo, Gothenburg.
"WILLIAM LUCKENBACH" * 4	San Francisco	Oct. 3	Oct. 5	San Francisco & Los Angeles.
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HONG KONG WATERFRONT

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The first Polish ship to make her debut in local waters is the 8,500-ton motor vessel Warta, which arrived here during the week to mark the inauguration of the first Polish shipping line for the Far East. The Warta has some 3,000 tons of general cargo for Tientsin, the last port of call on her Europe-Orient run. ("China Mail" Photo).

New Polish shipping line for Far East

The recent visit of the mv. Warta, the first Polish ship to make her debut in local waters, has a dual significance and is a welcome indication of the development of the merchant marine between East and West.

Firstly, the presence of the sleek 8,500-ton freighter in Far Eastern waters marks the inauguration of the first Polish shipping line for the Orient and, secondly, the Warta herself is the forerunner of the establishment of a direct sea link between Hong Kong and Poland.

The Warta is the first of four, similar modern vessels placed on the Europe-Far East run by the Gdynia-American Line, which serves ports in Germany, Italy, Belgium, Egypt, India, Straits, Philippines, Hong Kong and Communist China (Tientsin). The line will have regular schedules to the various Orient ports. A few other vessels will "tramp" round the globe.

Manned by an all-Polish complement of 48, the Warta is a "resurrected" ship and has had a colorful career. Originally designed and constructed in a German shipyard for a Norwegian shipping firm before the war, she was launched when the war broke out and operated by the Germans as a transport.

In 1942, the vessel was torpedoed by an Allied submarine. To avoid further attacks, she was sent to Poland, then occupied by the Germans. It was while awaiting to enter drydock in Gdynia, Poland's Baltic Sea port, that the ship was again bombed. She caught fire and sank.

After the war, she was refloated by the Poles and rebuilt in a Gdynia shipyard. Modern amenities specially designed for long sea voyages for passengers (do

luxury accommodation for eight only) and crew, were incorporated in the reconstruction.

First call

At the helm of the Warta is Captain Bohdan Jedzejewski. All her personnel are visiting the Colony for the first time—to all, except the skipper, their maiden call was evidently something not to be cherished.

According to certain officers of the ship, the visiting Poles were not permitted to go ashore. Except for Captain Jedzejewski, who was the only person allowed to land, the remaining 40 men saw Hong Kong only from mid-harbour.

(Though an official statement was not available from the Immigration authorities regarding the ban, it was learned that one reason given was that it was because this was the first visit of the ship. "It would be possible to have shore leave on the second call.")

To quote Chief Engineer Stanislaw Goclawski: "at least 35 seamen on this ship out of the 48 risked their lives to ferry supplies for the Allies when Poland was fighting against the Germans. Many Poles died in the Battle of Britain while fighting under the Allied banner."

"Now we come to a British port and are treated like a suspicious people. Why?"

"At all the other British ports—Aden, Colombo and Singapore—we were given shore leave. Even though the crew was forbidden to land at a port, the captain and the chief engineer by right should be given special permission to go ashore to carry out certain duties relative to the operation of the ship," the officer declared.

"Illogical"

Chief Officer Radoslaw Nowakowski, veteran of the Polish Navy in which he served for 20 years, retiring as commander, thought it illogical for the men to be kept aboard in mid-harbour "because British or any other foreign ships' personnel are free to come and go in our country. There is no such nonsensical restriction."

He added that the Singapore authorities were very co-operative.

"The Warta was held up in Kowloon Bay on her arrival on Thursday for nearly five hours before she was eventually 'freed' to moor at A127."

Another officer denounced the ban, asserting seamen care nothing for politics and all they want is to spend their money, go touring and relax after a long trip.

He remarked that personnel of certain Russian and Chinese Communist ships in Hong Kong waters were permitted to go ashore, "which I learned from certain local sources."

"Now, tell me why we Polish seamen are not given a privilege which other foreign visitors have?" the youthful officer asked.

BOAT CROSSES ATLANTIC

New York, September 23. A 30-foot sail-boat on a trans-Atlantic crossing, hove in sight off the New York coastline today at the end of a 3,000-mile voyage.

The Coast Guard reported that the craft, seen off Jones Beach, Long Island, headed into New York harbor. The skipper, a 40-year-old man, is a crew of four Irish students left their homeland on June 16, making their first stop at Bermuda on August 29. This was after 75 days at sea.

They left Bermuda September 12. Their 40-year-old boat, the Luna, was bought by the students for \$40—Brewer.

Russian subs off Manchuria?

Whether or not Russian submarines are based in Manchurian waters is a matter of conjecture; but speculation is rife among certain sections of the Colony's Press circles.

Now and then seamen returning from the Tientsin-Tsingtao area after prolonged visits have casually remarked on having noticed at great distance a craft with the silhouette of a submarine when they were off the Manchurian coast.

Without supporting evidence—usually, "local" reports of such marine activity in that area—no serious thought has been given to the somewhat persistent "rumours."

However, a recent analysis of the position of the American fleet in the Far East by a Washington correspondent asserts that the Russian Navy is basing its submarines at a number instead of a few major bases: "undoubtedly out of Vladivostok, some out of Dairen."

The analysis further declared that the North Koreans "are believed to have no submarines." Nor has Red China any such naval craft.

"The cruising range of big fleet type subs means that they can roam Eastward from the Pacific as well as close in to the Asiatic mainland," it added.

NORWAY BACKS DEFENCE PLAN

Oslo, September 23. Norway today announced her support of the proposals for a joint defence force in Europe.

After a secret session of Parliament, the Prime Minister, Mr. Einar Gerhardsen, said the Norwegian Government and Parliament fully agreed with the proposals. All parties were also agreed that the Government should continue negotiations on this matter, he added.—Reuter.

Santos survivor recalls tragedy

Five survivors of the 1,300-ton Panamanian freighter Santos, mined in the Yangtze last June, headed by Captain Hwang Cha-fang, have returned to the Colony recently bringing with them the tragic story of their experiences—now disclosed here publicly for the first time.

The "China Mail" learned exclusively how the second engineer, one of five fatal casualties, was knocked out and went down with the ship; how a steward failed to recover some 40,000 yen in cash and was drowned when he missed a lifeboat; the rescue of the second cook who was the last person aboard the sinking vessel and "stranded" because of his broken thigh, an officer said they heard cries of "save life" when their lifeboat was about 20 yards off the Santos which was then already waterlogged up to the upper deck.

"We could not turn back because it was regarded as dangerous as the boiler might blow up. But the injured man crawled to the edge of the deck and was thrown bodily into the sea as the ship went down. The cook clung to a floating log and was picked up eventually," the informant related.

Steward's death

A steward lost his life when he attempted to recover his savings. Instead of jumping into the lifeboat, he ran back to his cabin on the lower deck to get his money, totalling some 40,000 Chinese currency.

Finding his cabin already waterlogged, the man ran back but by then the lifeboat was off the sinking ship.

The steward threw a lifebuoy into the sea and jumped after it. But he missed the buoy and was carried away by the current. "He could not swim," the informant added.

The Number One fireman had a narrow escape from being sent to a watery grave. He was working in the engine room with the second engineer when the mine struck the ship.

A dynamo was flung from its position and hit the officer, who was knocked out. Steam was then filling up the room. The steel companion ladder was red-hot thus preventing the fireman from running out by that exit.

He crawled out from the ventilators when the ship had listed to a level which enabled him to reach the opening. He suffered severe burns.

The casualty toll listed by the informant was 18 injured, including five seriously, and two fatal victims—the second engineer and four stewards.

Divers were sent down to recover the corpses a week later but none was found.

"The Santos," owned by the Trinitly Development Company of Hong Kong, has been declared a total loss by the Shanghai authorities. It was learned she left the Colony last September after reconversion into a coastal freighter in a local shipyard.

She was the first foreign vessel to reach Shanghai from North China and the second of four foreign ships to call victim to Yangtze mines.

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"BENAVON"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg	20th Dec.
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Seven-A-Side Soccer:

POLICE "A" BEAT S. CHINA "A" TO WIN STANLEY SHIELD

STANLEY SHIELD SOCCER RESULTS AT A GLANCE

(Quarter-Finals)
Kit Chee 0, SCAA "B" 3.
23rd Fd. Regt. RA 0, Police "A" 1.
SCAA "A" 3, Miniature FA "A" 0.
CAA "B" 1, Kwong Wah "A" 0.

(Semi-finals)
SCAA "B" 1, Police "A" 3.
SCAA "A" 2, CAA "B" 1.

(Final)
SCAA "A" 1, Police "A" 2.

RUGGER RESULTS

London, September 23.
The following were the results of rugger games played today:

Rugby Union: Blackheath 16, Guy's Hospital 0, Harlequins 19, St. Thomas' Hospital 0, London Welsh 18, Catford Bridge 0, London Scottish 3, Old Merchant Taylors 3, St. Mary's Hospital 5, Coventry 10, Saracens 3, Rosslyn Park 20, Wasps 19, Aldershot Services 3, Barnstaple 14, Royal Engineering College 0, Bath 3, Devonport Services 0, Bedford 12, Old Whitechapel 0, Birkbeck Park 3, Sale 0, Bridgewater 9, Taunton 0, Bristol 3, Gloucester 0, Cardiff 6, North 3, Bridgend 3, Mesteg 0, Ebbw Vale 11, Aberystwyth 3, Exeter 13, Torquay Athletic 5, Llanelli 12, Cross Keys 0, Leicester 14, Worcester 0, Manchester 0, Huddersfield 10, Moseley 11, Old Finsbury 5, Mountain Ash 11, Stroud 3, Newbridge 0, Cheltenham 6, Notts 14, London Hospital 0, Newton Abbot 3, Plymouth Albion 3, Northampton 38, Sussex 0, Old Edwardians 3, Nuneaton 11, Pontypool 23, Penarth 0, Rugby 16, Burton on Trent 3, Swansea 6, Newport 13, United Services Portsmouth 0, London Irish 11, Weston Super Mare 3, Aberavon 9, Gals 0, Glasgow High School Former Pupils 5, Heriots Former Pupils 3, Hawick 3, Watsonians 0, Hillhead High School Former Pupils 0, Old Alleynians 0, Richmond 3.

Rugby League: Bradford Northern 2, Workington Town 17, Bramley 22, Liverpool Stanley 12, Dewsbury 15, Huddersfield 7, Featherstone Rovers 20, Rochdale Hornets 19, Halifax 46, Hull Kingston Rovers 11, Hull 15, Leeds 21, Hunslet 20, Keighley 8, Oldham 7, Barrow 2, Salford 9, Castleford 11, St. Helens 21, Swinton 2, Wakefield Trinity 18, Batley 10, Warrington 75, York 3, Wigan 29, Leigh 0, Whitehaven 16, Belle Vue Rangers 4, Rotherham 0.

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HKFC SOCCER TRIAL TEAMS

The following will represent the Club soccer trial teams at the Club ground tomorrow, Tuesday, September 26, kick-off 5.45 p.m.

Sherman, A. H., Mackenzie, Newman, K. W., Chen, T. M., Mullen, Barber, K. W., Forrow, Jeavons, A. MacDonald, F. Fowler, McLaughlin, B. I. Bickford.

M. MacDonald, M. Campbell, L. C. Strange, W. B. Brown, I. N. Ureghart, A. W. Forrow, Macdonald, Barclay, Cockburn, Boyer, Cameron, Baylis.

Western Germany and Japan reaffiliated to FIFA

Brussels, September 23.
Western Germany and Japan were reaffiliated to the International Soccer Football Federation (FIFA) today, it was officially announced here.

A communique issued at the end of the first day's meeting of the Federation's Executive Board in Brussels said the Executive Committee, by virtue of the powers invested in it by the 110 Congress, "had decided on the reaffiliation of the Japanese Football Federation (Nippon Shokun Kyokai) and the German Football Federation (Deutscher Fussball Bund)."

Dr. Pierre Joseph Bauwens, President of the West Germany Football Association, was in Brussels to receive the board's decision.

He told The Associated Press that Germany's first international match will be in Stuttgart, against Switzerland on November 22.

A great step
He hailed the reaffiliation as a great step towards international football.

"We will be proud to receive Switzerland, who are taking the first step in Germany's re-entry into international football," he said.

Germany's aim, he said, was to "keep politics and sport apart."

In this direction, East German footballers may be invited to play for West German clubs just as Dutch players can play in Italy.

Stanley Shield presentation



Mr. J. Skinner, Chairman of the Hong Kong Football Association, is shown above presenting the Stanley Shield to Teang Kai-wing, captain of the Police "A" team which beat South China "A" by two goals to one in final game of the Seven-A-Side Charity Competition. ("China Mail" Photo).

The Seven-a-Side Knockout Soccer Competition for the Stanley Shield, in which 61 teams participated, concluded yesterday, when the Police "A" team defeated the South China AA "A" by two goals to one to annex the Shield.

The Police victory was indeed a lucky one, as they were trailing by two corners with the score one goal each less than three minutes from time.

However, they were awarded a penalty when a South China AA back, in attempting to clear, pushed one of the Police forwards while in the penalty area.

Ho Shing scored from the spot and though South China tried hard to score, the whistle went for time before they could do so.

The victory of the Police team was not very popular with the large crowd present, as the spectators did not approve of the rough tactics adopted by several of the Police players during the semi-final and final matches.

In the semi-final game between SCAA "B" and the Police "A," Cheung Lok, the referee, kept strict but just control over the game.

The Police players were constantly being pulled up for using rough tactics and in the final played against the South China "A" team, the referee had occasion to warn the same Police players for unnecessary rough play.

An incident occurred during the interval of the final when one of the Police players became involved in an argument with spectators in the stands and asked them to step on to the field and fight it out.

Nothing came of the matter, as the spectators did not accept the challenge, but the player concerned left the field amidst jeers from the spectators.

The Competition began on Saturday September 16. Several mid-week games were also played.

The amount of gate money collected during the various week-end games was more than \$10,000 and this money will be donated to such charities as the Hong Kong Football Association Council, may deem fit.

At the conclusion of the final match yesterday Mr. J. Skinner, Chairman of the HKFA presented the Stanley Shield to Teang Kai-wing, captain of the Police "A" team.

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CAA "B" 1—Kwong Wah "A" 0

Kwong Wah fielded but six men during the first half of the game as Hsu King-sing did not arrive until half-time.

The Chinese Athletic team took advantage of the situation and scored their goal while their opponents were playing one man short.

Even with a full team, Kwong Wah had a hard time to keep the CAA from scoring again in the second half and it was not till the last few minutes of the game that Kwong Wah began to attack.

However, the CAA defence held out stoutly and hung on grimly to their one goal lead until the final whistle.

SCAA "B" 1—Police "A" 3

The South China players outplayed the Police from the kick-off as the Police appeared to be tired from their quarter-final struggle with the 23rd Field Regiment RA.

However, the South China forwards could not find the net with their shots and the first half ended with no score.

During the first half the South China players were always being charged and bundled off the ball by the Police defence.

SCAA "A" 2—CAA "B" 1

The CAA "B" team put up an unexpected stiff resistance against the SCAA "A" and pulled off a win. Had luck been on their side, they might have well been one of the finalists.

The game was fast and clear and all the goals were scored in the second half.

South China scored first and then CAA equalised.

Through a bad error on the part of the CAA goalie, a delay-cutter from 30 yards out by Lou Yee dribbled into the net to put South China into the final.

SCAA "A" 1—Police "A" 2

The Police took the offensive from the kick-off and Tam Yung-kun went close with a shot which hit the cross bar. A few seconds later Au Chi-yin skied the ball over the bar from two yards out.

The resultant goal-kick the ball went to Szeto Han of South China and he took the ball up the field and scored.

Then followed some midfield exchanges before Au Chi-yin rushed the ball through to lure Tam Kwan-kon from his charge and then placed the ball into the vacated net to equalise.

There was no further scoring before half time.

On resumption, South China forced two corners and it appeared that victory would be theirs.

Tam Kwan-kon gave a grand display in goal for South China and saved all manner of shots.

Tsang Wing at the other end also saved several dangerous shots.

Then came the penalty awarded to the Police. Ho Shing, captain of the Police, took the kick and scored and the match ended without further scoring.

Police: Tsang Kai-wing; Luk Wai Ho Shing; Leung Shun-chi; Au Chi-yin; Yuen Yiu-lam; Tam Yung-kun; Au Chi-yin; Tam Yung-kun; Lau Yee; Soong Ling-sing; Tong Shing; Fung Man; Kwok Ying-ke; Mok Chup-wah.

Baseball:

Yanks deal crushing blow to Boston's pennant hopes

New York, September 23.

The New York Yankees dealt a crushing blow to Boston's pennant hopes today as they shut-out the Red Sox 8-0.

Victory behind lofty Ed Lopat's slick five-hit pitching in the opener of the two-game series jumped the Yankees' lead in the American League race to a game and a half over the losing Detroit Tigers and three games over the Sox with only eight days to go.

Joe DiMaggio homered in the first with one on base. In the third Johnny Mize singled with bases loaded to drive in two runs.

Cleveland tumbled the Tigers deeper into second place as Mike Garcia fashioned a five-hitter to pitch the Indians to a 10-2 victory.

Larry Doby and Luke Easter patterned across seven runs between them. Doby swatted a grand homer in the third and Easter got three more runs with a bases loaded double in the seventh.

The Chicago White Sox made easy marks of four St. Louis pitchers and coasted to a wild margin victory, 12-5, behind Billy Pierce.

Dan Newcombe kept the Dodgers' flickering pennant hopes alive as he pitched out Brooklyn to a 3-2 win over the National League leader Philadelphia Phillies.

The setback cut Phil's advantage over Brooklyn to six games. Dodgers Gil Hodges hit a three-run homer.

A slim victory
Frank Thompson singled Don Mueller home from third in the 10th inning to give the New York Giants a slim 4-3 victory over the Boston Braves.

It took three Pittsburgh pitchers to stop a rally by the Cincinnati Reds in the ninth inning in time for the Pirates to edge the Reds 8-7.

Red Munger and Ted Williams of the St. Louis Cardinals limited the Chicago Cubs to four hits, but safeties by Hal Jeffcoat and Andy Pafko gave Chicago the win 2-0 in the first game behind Paul Minner's seven hit pitching.

Howie Pollet stopped the Cubs in the ninth, which the Redbirds won 2-1.

The Philadelphia Athletics scored 12 runs in the sixth inning in battering Washington 16-5 in an American League night game.

Joe Astroth tied a modern major league record in the ninth when he batted across six runs with a grand slam homer and a single.

Scores
AMERICAN LEAGUE
R H E
Philadelphia 10 10 0
Washington 5 10 1
Winning pitcher Hank Wyse, loser Julio Moreno.

Boston 0 3 1
New York 8 9 0
Winning pitcher Ed Lopat, loser Mel Parnell.

St. Louis 12 5 0
Chicago 5 12 0
Winning pitcher Billy Pierce, loser Art Houtteman.

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Home Soccer:

Newcastle consolidate position at head of Table

London, September 23.

The number of unbeaten clubs in the four Divisions of the Football League was reduced to two—Newcastle United and Manchester City—when Nottingham Forest went down by the odd goal of five at Torquay today.

Newcastle consolidated their position at the head of the First Division by defeating their closest challengers, Arsenal, while Manchester City preserved their record with a late penalty goal against Luton Town.

Every side now has at least one success to its credit. Grimsby Town and Walsall, the only clubs without a win before today, rid themselves of this unenviable distinction.

Grimsby beat Bury by two goals to one and Walsall, after being one down at half-time, recovered splendidly and defeated Bristol City 3-1.

A newcomer to League football made news in an unfortunate sense. Sidney McClellan, on his debut at centre-forward for Tottenham Hotspur, might have scored in the first minute but missed. Then, in the 22nd minute, he was carried off on a stretcher after colliding with Walsh, Sunderland's centre-half. Sunderland was taken to hospital unconscious with concussion.

An early Arsenal goal by Jimmy Logie, all against the run of the play, brought out some thrustful football from Newcastle and Jack Milburn, the centre forward, burst through the hard-worked Arsenal defence to level the score.

Newcastle inside-right Taylor scored the winning goal after Cross, the outside-right, had made the best possible use of a lovely pass from centre-half Harvey.

Scoring chances muffed
Manchester United, with their win over Middlesbrough, jumped into second place. Stan Pearson, the United and England inside-left, scored both goals. But Middlesbrough, in losing their first home game of the season, muffed half a dozen goal scoring chances.

Two London clubs, Fulham and Charlton Athletic, scored good wins against provincial teams. Fulham edged Liverpool 2-1 and Charlton, after leading by three goals, defeated the Wolves 3-2.

Billy Liddell, the Liverpool and Scotland, outside-left, scored a quick goal but Fulham fought back superbly and goals by young Bedford Jezzard, the up-and-coming centre-forward, and a last minute score by inside-left Bob Thomas, put Fulham out in front. Joe Cadden, an Englishman who used to play football for Brooklyn, was the Liverpool centre-half line, brilliantly led by young John Evans who got a goal goal himself and made openings for his colleagues, looked as if it would run all over Wolverhampton Wanderers. But the London outfit eased up and the Wolves almost snatched the game.

A big upset
In a big upset, Sheffield Wednesday came from behind to beat Huddersfield 4-3 and that win left Chelsea, beaten 1-1 by Stoke, at the foot of the First Division table.

Another youngster to make his big-time debut, was Maurice Leather, 20-year-old goalkeeper for Portsmouth. Maurice had very little chance to shine because the Portsmouth forward line, superbly supported by their half-backs, beat Everton 5-1.

Bolton Wanderers, with two new backs, Ball and Kennedy defeated Derby County 3-0 while Blackpool, for whom Stanley Matthews and Stan Mortensen were in good form, drew 1-1 with Aston Villa.

Second Division teams were very below their usual good form and were lucky to get away with a 1-1 draw against Luton Town. Luton's inside trio, Taylor, Jinks and Stobbs, gave the City defence a grueling time.

Bert Brautmann, German goalkeeper, saved Manchester.

Many fierce attacks
Coventry City, a solid all-round team, moved into second place with a 2-1 win over Leicester City. They were a goal down until near the end, and then inside-left Chisholm headed two goals.

Blackburn Rovers were held to a 2-2 draw on their way to ground by Millwall, who were defeated by Doncaster Rovers 2-1. Millwall's inside trio, Jinks and Stobbs, gave the City defence a grueling time.

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CLASSIFICATION ALTERATIONS
The following are the alterations to the Pony Classification List:

To Class 1B—(2) Bambal.
To Class 2—(3) Prestwood.
To Class 3—(0) Battledore; (0) Desert Knight.
To Class 4—(0) Dig'empos.
To Class 5—(0) Good Bay; (0) Miami Beauty; (0) Peacock.

Note: The figure within parentheses indicates the pony's previous Class.

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Newcastle	10	6	5	9	18	17	13
Manchester U.	10	6	1	3	10	10	13
Arsenal	10	6	1	3	20	13	13
Middlesbrough	10	5	5	10	15	11	9
Blackpool	10	5	5	10	15	11	9
Wolves	10	5	1	4	21	12	11
Huddersfield	10	5	1	4	10	9	11
Leeds	10	5	1	4	10	9	11
Cardiff	10	4	4	2	10	10	11
Portsmouth	10	4	4	2	10	10	11
West Brom	10	4	4	2	10	10	11
Spurs	10	4	4	2	10	10	11
Durley	10	4	4	2	10	10	11
Stoke	10	4	4	2	10	10	11
Derby	10	4	4	2	10	10	11
Sheff. U.	10	4	4	2	10	10	11
Sheff. W.	10	4	4	2	10	10	11
Sheff. F.	10	4	4	2	10	10	11
Sheff. T.	10	4	4	2	10	10	11
Sheff. C.	10	4	4	2	10	10	11
Sheff. B.	10	4	4	2	10	10	11
Sheff. D.	10	4	4	2	10	10	11
Sheff. E.	10	4	4	2	10	10	11
Sheff. F.	10	4	4	2	10	10	11
Sheff. G.	10	4	4	2	10	10	11
Sheff. H.	10	4	4	2	10	10	11
Sheff. I.	10	4	4	2	10	10	11
Sheff. J.	10	4	4	2	10	10	11
Sheff. K.	10	4	4	2	10	10	11
Sheff. L.	10	4	4	2	10	10	11
Sheff. M.	10	4	4	2	10	10	11
Sheff. N.	10	4	4	2	10	10	11
Sheff. O.	10	4	4	2	10	10	11
Sheff. P.	10	4	4	2	10	10	11
Sheff. Q.	10	4	4	2	10	10	11
Sheff. R.	10	4	4	2	10	10	11
Sheff. S.	10	4	4	2	10	10	11
Sheff. T.	10	4	4	2	10	10	11
Sheff. U.	10	4	4	2	10	10	11
Sheff. V.	10	4	4	2	10	10	11
Sheff. W.	10	4	4	2	10	10	11
Sheff. X.	10	4	4	2	10	10	11
Sheff. Y.	10	4	4	2	10	10	11
Sheff. Z.	10	4	4	2	10	10	11

SECOND DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Manchester C.	10	6	5	9	18	17	13
Coventry	10	6	1	3	10	10	13